Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Gosser Asks Judiciary Committee To Reopen Labor-Monoply Hearings

Receives Telegram That Request May Be Granted Including Personal Appearance

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President asked the Senate Judiciary sub-committee to reopen its labor-monopoly hearings in order to permit Toledo labor to present THEIR CASES. The request was submitted to Rep. Thomas H. Burke who in turn submitted it to the Senate committee.

Received Telegram

A telegram was received by Mr. Gosser and Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director who also asked for a request to reopen the hearings from Sen. James O. Eastman (Dem., Miss.) chairman of the sub-committee, who in the telegram said "that in regards to your request we will attempt to reopen the hearing and may accept either written statements in your answer or arrange for a personal appearance before the committee."

If the matter is reopened it was reported that Mr. Gosser and Mr. Ballard would be glad to come to Washington to either present a statement or a personal hearing with the latter being in preference.

Heard Toledo Attorney

On March 6 the Senate subcommittee heard a Toledo attorney, Richard S. Cole, declare that the city is "so stifled by the dictatorship of a labor monopoly that it makes a mockery out of the phrase 'collective barganing'."

He added, "that the smaller plants in Toledo can neither fight nor resist this labor monopoly."

A contradiction of his statement was given this week when one of the smaller plants, Surface Combustion, turned down all requests presented by the bargaining committee in negotiating for a new contract. The Surface plant, also contradicted Mr. Cole's statements considerably by paying lower wages than most automotive plants.

Indicate Willingness

Mr. Burke said that an unofficial poll of the sub-committee members indicated willingness to reopen the hearings to permit Mr. Gosser and other Toledo labor leaders to present the labor side of the case.

Rep. Burke, who was elected by labor to the Congressional seat, in a letter to the committee said, "The union people of my district feel that although Mr. Cole is a fine attorney, connected with a very reputable law firm in our city, he has been led to believe that spite-inspired newspaper stories, gossip and petitions for suits filed in court are facts.

They believe that Mr. Cole has been misled and misinformed, and they would like to answer the charges he made in his testimony."

Mr. Ballard said that the telegram from Sen. Eastman included that a meeting date suitable to all would probably be arranged.

Unit Officers To Meet Every Wed. Nite

Report To Be Given On Negotiations In Various Local Shops

A meeting termed as very important to all shop chairmen, executive committees and stewards along with Local 12 officers will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St., it was announced by Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

He said that along with the Local officers it is imperative that all unit officers attend to learn of the progress and happenings on contract negotiations in the local shops. At this meeting, he said, the officers will get first hand information on the various problems we face in negotiations.

At the same time Mr. Ballard announced that the Policy Committee meetings by all shop chairmen held every two weeks will now be held in conjunction with the Wednesday night meet ings. The policy committee was organized after Plaskon workers went on strike and is composed of Local 12 Unit chairmen.

The Wednesday night meetings will be held until further notice. All other union representatives are invited to attend.

Spicer Workers Asked To Attend Skilled Meeting

Will Be Held Saturday At Local 12 Hall

John Newton, vice-president of the northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council announced that skilled workers at the Spicer plant are asked to attend the special meeting on Saturday, March 18 at 10 a.m. at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

Mr. Newton said that it includes the Toledo Pressed Steel group who were asked last week to attend this meeting. It is also open to all skilled workers and shop committeemen, he said.

Special business will include election of Journey Card committee for the Spiced shop.

Plaskon Unit To Meet Every Wed. Morning

All members of Plaskon Unit will meet every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in Parlor A at Local 12. The meetings will be held every Wednesday morning for the duration of the strike in that plant.

The Unit membership will be informed on up to date details on the negotiations.

Remember

Remember the Wednesday night meetings for all shop chairmen, committeemen, stewards and Local 12 officers. It is doubly important that all attend the meeting to be held in Parlor A at Local 12, beginning at 8 p.m. Get first-hand information on the progress and happenings of contract negotiations.

Union Journal Inquiring Reporter

The destination this week by the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter was Swartzbaugh Mfg. Unit, of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Six workers, in various parts of the plant were asked for an opinion on the Pension Plan.

Here are their answers:

Hazel Farrow, 16 years of service: "I think that the Pension is OK. After a person works so many years that person is entitled to one. And like everyone else, I too, believe that the age limit and working credits should not be so high."

Hazel Farow — Dave Main

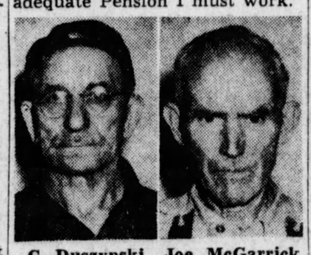
Dave Main, 15 years of service: "As one of the fellows who has been doing his bit for the Plaskon strikers every week, I am in favor of Pensions for the workers 100 per cent."

Marion Szabo, 10 years of service: "I have quite a few years to go under the present plan but I still think that the older workers deserve something for their years of work. I certainly am looking forward to a pension, too."

Marion Szabo — Garnett Eipost

Garnet Eipost, 7 years of service: "I approve of the Pension idea 100 per cent and so as a member of labor will do all that I can to see that all workers get a pension."

Charles Duszynski, 34 years of service: "I have more than enough time to ritire right now but not on the meager payments I would receive from Social Security benefits. I want to live decently but until we get an adequate Pension I must work."



C. Duszynski — Joe McGarrick

Joe McCarrick, 14 years of service: "After working the necessary years a worker is entitled to look forward on retiring for a decent living and future security. We should all be for pensions regradless the age a person is now."

Block Admits Talking To Bolman Prior To Oct. 14 AWBC Meeting

Local 12 Officers For 1950

These are the officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO elected to serve for the ensuing year. Front row left to right are Leroy Casey Stengel, Board Member; Edward Madrzykowski, Trustee; Ray Thurman, Vincent Ringler, Ernest Kubacki, all Board Members; Norman Meyers, Treasurer and Bill Weston, Board Member. Back row left to right are William Healey, Secretary; Randolph Gray, Financial Secretary; Howard Seren, President; Clem Holewinski, Vice President; Al Kenngott, Board Member; Harold Bilheimer, Sergeant-At-Arms and Al Schneider, Board Member. The officers were all incumbents with the exception of Madrzykowski who replaced Harold Dean, resigned. The officers were installed at the last Local 12 meeting.

Registration Closes Mar. 22

To Be Counted, Be A Voter Is CIO Theme

The registration deadline for the May primary is March 22, was the reminder issued by the United Labor Committee which is composed of all segments of labor in Toledo.

The Board of Elections, located at 217 Superior Street will remain open to 9 p.m. during the last four days of registration on March 18, 20, 21 and 22. There will be no special registration booths set up throughout the city.

The Board of Election up to those days is open daily to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday to noon.

PAC Launches Drive

The State CIO-PAC is launching a drive in all sections of the State to have every eligible voter registered, having the theme of "to be counted, you must register to vote."

The coming Ohio election will be one of the most important in the United States and all eyes will be focused on this State because labor will be determined to side line Senator Robert Taft, a reactionary labor Senator, is the word.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director and Frank Fischer, President of the Central Labor Union, AFL are urging all shop chairmen and officers to canvass their shops to have every worker a registered voter.

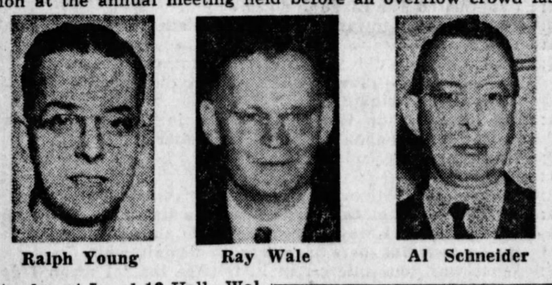
"We can win this election only one way," they said, "and that is with ballots."

AWBC Elects Officers At Annual Meeting

Gosser Resigns As President Due To Pressure Of Other Duties

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President, resigned as president of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation due to pressure of other duties.

Howard Seren, president of Local 12, was elected to that position at the annual meeting held before an overflow crowd last



Ralph Young — Ray Wale — Al Schneider

Saturday at Local 12 Hall. Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistant to Mr. Gosser, delivered a message on behalf of Mr. Gosser, who was in Cleveland on national negotiations. He said that Mr. Gosser thanks the members for their confidence in him and for the cooperation rendered while serving in that office.

Raymond Wale was named vice president of the AWBC and William Healey, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the Auditing Committee are Edward Madrzykowski, Ralph Young and Bill Borden. Al Schneider was named sergeant-at-arms. All officers were elected without opposition.

The AWBC purchased additional acreage for the retirement farm and adopted changes in the corporation code of regulations. Mr. Seren said that the previous code of regulations was drafted when the corporation was first formed in the early stages of the union. He said the changes will liberalize the code and make the corporation more democratic.

Bill Borden — Madrzykowski

The original code was adopted before any of the present or those serving the past few years were in office.

Blade Publisher Gave $5,000 Towards Attorney Fees On Suits

Knew Of Petitions Actually Before Being Filed By Bolman Attorneys

In nearly three hours of cross examination in the deposition on the $50,000 suit filed by Robert Cousino, a member of Willys-Overland Unit, Paul Block, Jr., co-publisher of The Toledo Blade and defendant in the suit, admitted that The Blade contributed $5,000 towards payment of attorney fees for John A. Bolman and that he (Mr. Block) engaged the attorney for him and that he met Bolman a week prior to the Automotive Workers Building Corporation meeting held on Oct. 14 where Bolman alleges he was manhandled when asked to inspect the AWBC books. At that meeting Bolman charged that Walter Murphy, a Administrative Assistant to UAW Vice President Richard Gosser, worked behind a picket line or more commonly known as "scab". That immediately resulted in a fracas. Actually, Bolman asked, in a prepared statement, reading off a request to inspect the books after the meele was over. There was not a hand touched him after his request for after reading the statement he stalked from the room.

Got Him Lawyer

The Blade co-publisher, cross examined by Lowel Goerlich, of the law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack, union attorneys, was asked if he was familiar with the John A. Bolman matter. Mr. Block replied that he was stating, "after all I got him a lawyer." He said that Bolman came to him, the meeting being arranged following a telephone conversation. Mr. Goerlich asked the Blade co-publisher to give a substance of his conversation which was a week prior to the Oct. 14 AWBC meeting. "Well", Mr. Block said, "I received a telephone call at home from a man who stated his name was John Bolman which name I had never heard before. He said he wanted to see me and that it would have to be in the evening because he worked days. So, I said, 'About what'? and he said, 'The current labor situation'. So, I said 'Certainly', I can see you tonight."

Met In Block's Office

Mr. Block said that they met in his office and that Bolman told him there were gross irregularities in the finances of Local 12 and that he decided that it would be impossible to get at them through the union. He said Bolman told him an appeal through the civic courts might get into these irregularities while an appeal to the union would not.

Mr. Goerlich then asked Mr. Block if Bolman told him he had a lawyer. Mr. Block said he did not. In further questioning Mr. Goerlich asked Mr. Block if he knew that Bolman at that time was being represented by Robert Zanville. Mr. Block said he did not. He then was asked if he (Block) had further contact with Bolman. Mr. Block said that he did and arranged to introduce Bolman to Hal. P. Ells now Bolman's attorney.

Had Done Job

At that particular point Mr. Goerlich asked the Blade co-publisher to tell what transpired between the two of them,

Continued on Page Two

Goerlich To Appeal Ruling Against AWBC

Asks Court To Consider New Evidence Discovered

Lowell Goerlich, of the law firm of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack, union attorneys, announced that he is appealing the ruling given by the Court of Appeals granting John Bolman and his attorneys and accountants the right to inspect the books of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation. If necessary he will take it to the Supreme Court, Mr. Goerlich said.

Oct. 14 Meeting

The court in its ruling said that Mr. Bolman had made efforts to inspect the books by conferring with the AWBC secretary, by attending a meeting of the corporation where "he undertook to have some action taken in this direction but instead was manhandled". That is what Mr. Bolman contended but the members attending the meeting know that Bolman was instrumental in causing a fracas at the meeting when he called Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistant to Richard Gosser, a scab. The request by Bolman to inspect the books was made in a prepared statement read off by him after the melee was over.

New Evidence

In the petition for a rehearing Mr. Goerlich asked the Court to consider evidence discovered Thursday, March 9, too late to be made a part of the record in this matter prior to the Court's announcement of its decision; that said John A. Bolman prior to the meeting of Oct. 14. 1949, conferred with the publisher of the Toledo Blade in respect to the inspection of books and records of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation; that the publisher of the Toledo Blade obtained the attorney of record in this action against the defendant, the AWBC and that the Toledo Blade paid said attorney an amount of $5,000 as fees for the purpose of instituting this proceeding against the AWBC and other lawsuits against the AWBC and its officers. The petition includes the statement that the Toledo Blade assigned a special reporter to the Bolman lawsuits for the purpose of giving the lawsuits unusual publicity in its newspaper.

The petition goes on to say that in the light of the evidence above set forth which was disclosed for the first time to appelants or their counsel on Thursday, March 9, 1950 that the Court reconsider its ruling on the questions propounded to Mr. Bolman.

Box Donations For Plaskon Strike Benefit And Pension Publicity Fund

	Previous	Wk. End.	Total
Acklin	$ 524.50	$ 110.56	$ 635.06
Acme Spec.	31.44	None	31.44
Airway	40.52	9.00	49.52
Am. Brake	3.27	1.09	4.36
Am. Floor	17.04	None	17.04
Assoc. Prod.	35.98	3.00	38.98
Auto-Lite	75.36	90.34	165.70
Ayling	68.22	9.35	77.57
Banting	None	None	None
Baron St.	6.22	.36	6.58
Bingham	478.03	111.00	589.03
Bliss, E. W.	318.26	112.00	430.26
Buckeye Pt.	33.69	6.00	39.69
Burt Fdy.	76.81	15.06	91.87
Butcher-Hart	140.30	None	140.30
Buddies	None	7.46	7.46
Champion	569.83	38.75	608.58
City Mach.	80.81	21.12	101.93
Col. Burner	13.54	3.11	16.65
Conkey G. E.	2.95	None	2.95
Comm. Box	None	None	None
Daney Foundry	None	None	None
Darling	None	None	None
DeVilbiss	266.31	100.00	366.31
Dupont	None	None	None
Ensign	16.85	8.00	24.85
Formed St.	15.35	6.00	21.35
Ft. Pitt	None	None	None
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Home Maid	None	None	None
Ind. Heat	74.00	23.00	97.00
Int. Harv.	2.22	4.50	6.72

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/11/50	Total To Date
Jones, S. M.	32.86	4.43	37.29
J. & L. Unit	79.58	19.33	98.91
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	33.44	4.50	37.94
Lakeside	69.31	18.80	88.11
Martin-Parry	105.68	82.00	187.68
Mather	195.22	40.78	236.00
Nat. Supply	376.66	162.95	539.61
P. M. Plastic	33.96	2.35	36.31
Peters	108.50	37.50	146.00
Pioneer	None	None	None
Pipe Threading	36.76	61.65	98.41
Plaskon	81.67	500.00	581.67
Pressed St.	46.17	8.35	54.52
Ransom-Rand	23.02	121.50	144.52
Rathbun-Jones	52.22	9.00	61.22
Save Elec.	None	None	None
Slater Sys.	None	None	None
Spicer	173.70	556.00	729.70
Spicer Off.	25.00	None	25.00
Std. Comm.	38.05	5.43	43.48
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	4.72	None	4.72
Surf. Comb.	144.68	43.15	187.83
Swartzbaugh	238.91	75.00	313.91
Tillotson	119.68	22.91	142.59
Tol. Casting	18.13	4.31	22.44
Tol. Met. Furn.	104.78	20.00	124.78
Tol. Porc.	87.06	24.00	111.06
Tol. Scale	161.46	83.49	244.95
Tol. Stamping	24.44	None	24.44

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/11/50	Total To Date
Tol. St. Tube	151.36	30.00	181.36
Tol. Wire Prod.	25.00	5.00	30.00
Victor	6.26	1.03	7.29
Watson	None	None	None
Welever	11.02	5.00	16.02
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	4,889.89	1,081.81	5,971.70
York Fdy.	None	None	None
Local 11	100.00	None	100.00
Local 14	100.00	None	100.00
A. P. Parts	84.88	None	84.88
Atlas Bronze	4.31	None	4.31
Bunting	34.62	None	34.62
Chevvy	12.29	107.69	119.98
Kent-Owens	10.22	None	10.22
Marleau	2.35	None	2.35
Mayie Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	8.91	None	8.91
T. M. T.	311.37	90.27	401.64
Local 16	210.70	50.00	260.70
Local 48	None	None	None
Doehler 1058	889.84	58.06	947.90
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	25.00	None	25.00
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	None	None	None
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
Steel Wkr. 1897	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 2002	None	None	None

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/11/50	Total To Date
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Local 12 Meet.	70.22	None	70.22
Policy Mtg.	95.38	None	95.38
Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint.	69.61	41.34	110.95
Strike Kitch.	173.84	22.06	195.90
Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls Reps.	103.00	33.00	136.00
J. Chapman	4.00	1.00	5.00
Wm. Skahil	None	20.00	20.00
Int'l Union	460.00	460.00	920.00
Local 643	None	100.00	100.00
Local 110	None	50.00	50.00
Local 959	None	100.00	100.00
Re-Deposit	7.36	8.50	16.13
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 446	12.00	None	12.00
Local 533	25.91	21.01	46.92

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 3/11/50	Total To Date
Local 493	26.46	None	26.46
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 619	6.42	None	6.42
Local 638	50.00	None	50.00
Local 711	337.65	None	337.65
Local 827	131.36	22.68	154.04
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Local 914	100.00	None	100.00
Local 975	100.00	None	100.00
Bakery Wkrs. AFL	1.00	None	1.00
E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers)	None	34.00	34.00
Schultz Die MESA	None	21.20	21.20

Income Week Ending 3/11/50	**$4,941.78**
Previous Total	**$14,166.33**
Total Collected To Date	**$19,108.11**
Expenses Week Ending 3/11/50	
Direct Relief (Fuel, Groceries, Insurance, Utilities, etc.)	**$6,797.96**
Publicity (Advertising Pamphlets, Radio, etc.)	**$38.25**
Previous Expenses	**$31,515.99**
Total Expenditures To Date	**$38,352.20**
Deficit	**$19,244.09**

Goerlich Cross Examines Blade Publisher Block

(Continued from Page 1)

Q: Will you state your name please, Mr. Block?
A: **Paul Block, Jr.**
Q: And, your age?
A: **Thirty-eight.**
Q: You are a resident of the City of Toledo, are you not?
A: **I am.**
Q: How long have you been a resident of the City of Toledo?
A: **Fifteen years.**
Q: You came here in what year?
A: **1935.**
Q: Prior to that time where did you live?
A: **Prior to that time I was a student without much of any address.**
Q: Various universities?
A: **Various universities and schools for the previous ten years at least.**
Q: Did you ever take any formal education in journalism in any college or university?
A: **I never did.**
Q: Were you working at the Blade in 1941 when your father passed away.
A: **I was not.**
Q: Would you define for us what co-publisher or publisher of the Blade means as it is employed in the newspaper?
A: **Which newspaper?**
Q: The Toledo Blade, of course.
A: **In the Toledo Blade the duties of the co-publisher are general supervision, and generally guiding the Blade in its duties toward the public.**
Q: Would it be the person who would be considered to have top supervision of the operation?
A: **Yes.**
Q: Now, is your brother William actively engaged in that also, or do you handle that here in Toledo generally by yourself?
A: **I handle it generally. I consult with him at times.**
Q: Are you interested in any other newspaper beside the Toledo Blade and the Pittsburgh Post Gazette?
A: **Yes.**
Q: What is that?
A: **The Toledo Times.**
Q: Is that the only other paper?
A: **That is the only other paper.**
Q: What connection do you have with the Times, Mr. Block, if any?
A: **I have the same relationship to the Times as I have to the Blade with regard to business operations.**
Q: Do you mean by that that you do not control the editorial policy of the Times?
A: **That is correct.**
Q: Benson takes care of the gathering of the news?
A: **Yes, and every other featured topography.**
Q: In connection with the publication of the paper?
A: **Yes.**
Q: Now, with respect to the Blade you have those duties yourself do you not?
A: **General supervision.**
Q: Does that include the determination of editorial policy?
A: **Yes.**
Q: The determination of what news?
A: **(Interposing) As to general supervision, as a general supervisor, now. I do not intend to say that I determine all editorial policy. I do not.**
Q: But, you are in a position where you can, are you not?
A: **Yes.**
Q: And that is true of the news articles that appear in the newspaper, is it not?
A: **Well, as a general supervisor, yes.**
Q: In other words if you wanted to play a story up, you could?
A: **I could.**
Q: And if you wanted to play it down, you could?
A: **That's right.**
Q: Well, you are familiar with the story of which the Plaintiff complains are you not, Mr. Block?
A: **I am.**
Q: Would you like to refresh your recollection by reading the article over in the Blade, or, are you familiar enough with it so that you can testify without that?
Mr. Goerlich: Let us take a five minute recess to give the reporter a little rest and you can read it in the meantime.
(Thereupon, a short recess was taken.)
Q: Do you note that on the front page appears the heading, "Gosser and AWBC Aids Face Suit on Land Deals," you note that that appears there, do you not?
A: **I do.**
Q: Do you know in what editions this story appeared on that date other than the Blue Streak edition?
A: **I do not.**
Q: Would you get the information as to what editions this story was carried in on that date, would you find out whether it was in the Noon Edition, or the State edition, or the Home Edition, would you do that for us?
A: **(No response.)**
Q: As I understand your testimony you testified you did not know in what other editions it was, and I simply would like to get the other editions in which you carried the story. Now, I can do it by subpeonaing the records or you can let me know and make it easier for you.
A: **All right. Wouldn't it be easier if I testified that you could assume that it was in our editions of greatest local city distribution?**
Q: In which edition would that be?
A: **That would be in the Final Home Edition.**
Q: Now, have you ever seen the article which appears in the edition of January 5, 1950, where the headline reads "Gosser and AWBC Aids Face Suit on Land Deals?"
A: **I have.**
Q: When did you first hear about that article?
A: **The day of publication.**
Q: That would be January 5, 1950?
A: **Yes.**
Q: How was that article brought to your attention, Mr. Block?
A: **I don't recall.**
Q: You were aware that Mr. John A. Bolman had filed prior lawsuits, were you not?
Mr. Reams: That question, prior to what?
Mr. Goerlich: Prior to January 5, 1950.
A: **Well, I was aware that he had filed one certainly, one suit.**
Q: Do you recall whether it was filed against some individual or person, a lawsuit filed by John A. Bolman prior to January 5th?
A: **Well, the suit I recall was, purported to be a stockholder's suit and I cannot say off hand who it was against or whether it was against a corporation.**
Q: Now, you were, then, aware that Mr. Bolman had been filing some lawsuits involving the AWBC—which is the Automotive Workers Building Corporation—prior to January 5, 1950?
A: **I was.**
Q: Yes, and that those lawsuits involved something in connection with a labor organization, is that right?
A: **Yes.**
Q: Have you ever discussed with any of your subordinates the policy of the Blade with respect to the publication of any stories in connection with the lawsuits filed by John A. Bolman?
A: **Probably.**
Q: You are familiar with the John A. Bolman matter, are you not?
A: **Yes. After all I got him a lawyer.**
Q: You did what?
A: **I say I introduced him to a lawyer.**
Q: To whom did you introduce him?
A: **Mr. Ells.**
Q: What was the occasion of that, did Bolman come to you?
A: **Bolman came to me.**
Q: When was that?
A: **Let's see. It was a Saturday, I would think, in the general neighborhood of October seventh, eighth or tenth, somewhere in there.**
Q: Was that around the time when you were carrying newspaper stories about the alleged beating or striking of Mr. Bolman?
A: **It was before that.**
Q: Would you care to give us what the substance of his conversation was?
A: **Well, I received a telephone call at home from a man who stated his name was John Bolman which name I had never heard before. He said he wanted to see me and that it would have to be in the evening because he worked days. So, I said, "About what?" and he said, "The current labor situation." So, I said, "Certainly, I can see you tonight."**
Q: Then, did you see him?
A: **Well, he met me at my office.**
Q: It was then that the conversation took place?
A: **The conversation took place.**
Q: Now, will you tell us what the substance of the conversation was?
A: **Yes. He said that there were some gross irregularities in the finances of Local 12; that he had decided that it would be impossible to get at them through the union but that there had been established a corporation; that the membership at union meetings had been frequently told that all members of the union were members of the corporation, and that he thought an appeal through the civil courts might get into these irregularities while an appeal to the union, he felt, would not.**
Q: He did not tell you that he had a lawyer, did he?
A: **No. He did not.**
Q: Did you have further contact with him?
A: **I did.**
Q: Was that after October 14, 1949?
A: **It was.**
Q: About how long after October 14?
A: **I have not been able to place that date, but I would say a week.**
Q: You had a meeting with him, is that right, when you talked to him?
A: **No, do you want my version of it?**
Q: Yes. I do not want to put words in your mouth. I just want your version of it.
A: **Sometime which I would put roughly a week, let's say, after the meeting to which you refer, or roughly two weeks after my meeting with him he called me again and asked whether I had done anything and I told him I had not. He told me that he had tried to engage an attorney and had been turned down by several, so I said, "Well, I will see if I can find somebody."**
Q: Did you refer him to Mr. Ells at that time, or later?
A: **No. I gave it some thought, and a day or so later I called Mr. Ells, outlined what little I knew about it, namely, someone wanting to entertain a stockholder's suit against a corporation involved somehow, and would he be interested and he said he would.**
Q: Did Mr. Bolman at that time say anything about he being represented by Robert Zanville?
A: **No. He did not.**
Q: You did not know Robert Zanville was acting as his attorney at that time.
A: **No. I did not.**
Q: Did you have any further contacts with Mr. Bolman after that?
A: **Yes. I did.**
Q: Would you tell us about those, please?
A: **I arranged a meeting to introduce Mr. Bolman to Mr. Ells.**
Q: All right, and then what transpired?
A: **Well, I introduced the two gentlemen.**
Q: Did Bolman retain Ells?
A: **Bolman retained Ells.**
Q: Tell us what transpired at that meeting as well as you can recollect?
A: **Well, there was discussion between the two of them, and I pretty well sat back with the general thought that I had done my job.**
Q: I presume there was some discussion with respect to the payment of fees, was there not?
A: **Yes. There was.**
Q: Would you tell us what it was?
A: **Bolman said he could collect some money, but that he was not sure he could pay whatever fee that Ells would ask.**
Q: Did you indicate at that meeting any interest in seeing that Bolman was properly represented?
A: **Well, I would say I indicated that by introducing him to Mr. Ells—I mean that by that action that that action had that effect.**
Q: I mean Ells had the impression that you had no objection to his going ahead and representing Bolman?
A: **Well, I had called Ells and asked him if he would.**
Q: Had you given Mr. Ells the understanding that you would underwrite the payment of fees, or not?
A: **The only understanding was what might be implied in my statement "This is no time to discuss that."**
Q: Well, have you made any contribution to Bolman's fees efforts since?
A: **I authorized The Blade to do so.**
Q: To pay money toward the fees of the attorney, is that right?
A: **That's right.**
Q: What amount did you contribute toward the payment of Bolman's fees—rather, what amount did the Toledo Blade Company contribute?
A: **The Blade made two contributions in December approximating in total about five thousand dollars.**
Q: Has it made any since?
A: **NO.**
Q: Do you anticipate making any further contributions?
A: **Well, I feel that the Blade has done its share. If we were asked further I would certainly have an open mind toward the answer. But there have been no commitments.**
Q: What was your interest in it, tell me that? I mean I don't want to put words in your mouth, I mean what was your interest and objectives?
A: **That no man should go around the city and say "I can't get a lawyer," if he appears to have a case.**
Q: Did you know what his reason was that he wanted a lawyer, was it to start a stockholder's suit, if you could call it that?
(No response. Witness conferred inaudibly with counsel.)
Q: You did know that he wanted to look at some books and records, did you not?
A: **Yes, and I felt that it was his money and why should he not?**
Q: Had you been informed he had been advised he could look at such books and records, were you ever informed of that by anyone?
A: **How could I answer a question like that? It's like "When did you quit beating your wife?**
Q: Had you ever been informed that he could have looked at them, had anyone ever told you that?
A: **Your question cannot be answered. I was informed that he could not.**
Q: Did you know prior to January 5, 1950 when this lawsuit story appeared in the Blade, that in the Court of Judge Hackett in Lucas County, Ohio, the books were offered to Mr. Bolman and that he refused to look at them without his counsel and an accountant being present, do you know that, or do you know it? Just answer yes or no, please.
A: **I cannot answer yes or no.**
Q: Did Bolman inform you that he could not get access to the books and records?
A: **I so testified, at our first meeting.**
Q: At your first meeting?
A: **Yes.**
Q: Did you ever make an investigation after that as to whether or not there had ever been any offers made to him to look at the records?
A: **I did not.**
Q: Did you discuss the filing of any of the three suits with Mr. Ells?
A: **Well, at least on one occassion but I couldn't say which one. Mr. Ells might have told me he was going to file a suit, but there was no discussion about the suit itself. I may have—after all I work in a newspaper office and the Times people know or had heard what is going on. I cannot specifically say that I had known it shortly before filing.**
Q: You couldn't say which one it was?
A: **No. No. My effort always was to go about my business and not to interfere in any way, nor to make a deadly secret of it.**
Q: Do you know whether anyone connected with your organization assigned a specific employee or reported to cover the Bolman story?
A: **Yes. Somebody assigned a reporter to cover the Bolman story.**
Q: Did you make any investigation with anyone of your staff as to whether or not Mr. Gosser was doing anything wrong?
A: **No, but rumors of that sort have been current in this city for two or three years at least.**
Q: Does your newspaper publish rumors?
A: **We never publish rumors.**
Q: Now, making reference to the news article of January 5, 1950 which has to do with the suit filed for an amount of 21 thousand dollars, did you have anything at all to do with the publication of that story, Mr. Block?
A: **No. Personally, you mean?**
Q: Yes, individually?
A: **Outside of my general duties, no.**
Q: Did you know it was to be published?
A: **Yes.**
Q: When?
A: **During the course of the day.**
Q: Someone told you about the story?
A: **Yes.**
Q: Who told you that?
A: **I don't remember.**
Q: But, before it was published you knew it involved a lawsuit, did you not?
A: **I did.**
Q: Maybe you have it here in this story. It says, "Mr. Bolman's petition contends also that this was a fraud." I am referring to that particular document, and you knew something like this was filed before the publication of the story?
A: **Yes, I did, and I actually saw a copy of the petition.**
Q: Prior to the publishing of the story?
A: **On that same day.**
Q: When you first saw that petition, Mr. Block, were you under the belief, by reason of the fact it had been filed in Court, you could publish it in your newspaper?
A: **I just testified on that point.**
Q: Was it your belief on that date that it could be published in your newspaper?
A: **What could be published?**
Q: The material in the petition as privileged material.
A: **I would not have necessarily thought that it all could be, but I would have thought that parts of it had to be.**
Q: Had to be privileged?
A: **Had to be published.**
Q: You don't remember how the petition came to your attention?
A: **It was around the office.**
Q: Do you remember where you were when you saw it?
A: **No.**

Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058 Officers

Pete Zvara, Assistant Co-Director of the UAW-CIO Die Casting Division is giving the installation of officers of the Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058, UAW-CIO. Seated at the table left to right are, Harold Bomer, Vice President; Edward Roman, President; Jim Betz, Recording Secretary and Jim Roberts, Financial Secretary. Standing clockwise are Mr. Zvara, Ernie Love, Chief Steward; Bill Hudinski, Production Alternate; Elmer Gray, Sergeant-At-Arms; Earl Spencer, one year Trustee; Roland Birtwhistle, Skilled Council; Eddie Evans, Production Council; Eddie Chapple, Guide; Bill Antrian, three year Trustee; Herb Halstead, two year Trustee; Guy Mansfield, Skilled Alternate and Al Sobb, Assistant Chief Steward. Installation was held last Sunday at Polonia Hall.

Ohio CIO PAC Meets Mar. 17

COLUMBUS. — Two policy-making committees of the Ohio CIO Council and the Ohio CIO-PAC have been summoned to important meetings in Columbus, President Jack Kroll announced today.

Kroll said he had called the Ohio CIO Council Executive Board to a session to be held Friday, March 1, at the Ohio CIO headquarters building.

On the following day, Saturday, March 18, the State Central Committee of the Ohio CIO-PAC will meet at the Neil House in an all-day session

In summoning the 17-man Executive Board and the 100-man State Central Committee, Kroll emphasized the importance of the meetings.

"With the crucial 1950 general elections looming ahead," he said, "it is imperative that we sit down together now and formulate our plans and program for the months ahead."

Co-Op Housing Imperiled

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The labor-backed cooperative housing section of the middle income housing bill may be killed by a Republican substitute which gives lip service to co-ops but would not encourage the building of a single home the co-op way. Sponsored by GOP "liberals" Irving Ives of New York and Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, the substitute may be incorporated in the bill when House and Senate vote about March 15.

W-O Election Fri. And Sat.

Membership Balloting In Local 12 Hall

Members of Willys Unit will cast ballots today and tomorrow at Local 12 Hall for the Unit officers.

Top officers are assured of re-election being un-opposed for their positions.

The members will elect a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and trustee. Also an executive committee, welfare chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and the same positions for the entertainment committee.

Incumbent members of the executive committee are Cahrles Kahle, Leroy (Casey) Stengel, Tommy Gray, Stanley Rokicki, Claude Nadeua, George Teatsorth, Bob Seger, Roy Sautter and Pat Linthicum.

Balloting on Friday (today) will be from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday (tomorrow) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The counting of votes cast will begin imediately after the polls close.

Negotiations In Progress At Surface

Ballard Meets With Management On Contract

Negotiations on the new contract were opened last Monday at the Surface Combustion plant. Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director and the shop committee were scheduled to meet again Friday (today).

Mr. Ballard reported that the company did not agree on anything, in fact, they want to take away rights in the present contract.

2 Months For Study

He said that although the company had two months to study the pension plan, of which a copy was submitted, they reported that they could not talk on it and want time for study of the proposal. He added that the Surface management would not agree and refuse to support a hospital and medical program brought up for discussion by the union representatives.

Members Vote Power

The membership at a meeting on March 8, voted unanimously to give the bargaining committee necessary power in negotiantions and for any needed action and to set a specified time limit for the company to come up with their answers.

Company negotiators were headed by Frank Adams, President and who is vice-chairman of the "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls."

Women's Choral Elects Officers

The Local 12 Women's Choral group hit the active stage again and have scheduled practice sessions for every Monday night. The practice is conducted at Local 12 hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The group selected officers for the ensuing year. Serving as president is Neva Dudley and Jennie DeLaney is vice-president.

Other Officers

Emma Weaver was named secretary-treasurer and Odessa Overy Librarian. The Telephone and Entertainment committee is composed of Nita Weston, Frieda Beidenger, Bernice Nowak, Betty Dudley, Genevieve Turski and Helen Waggoner.

C. E. Broderick is director of the Choral group.

Block Gives For Attorneys

Continued From Page One

(Bolman and Ells). Mr. Block answered, "well, there was a discussion between the two of them, and I prety well sat back with the general thought that I had done my job."

On asked if there was discussion of fees Mr. Block replied there was. He then was asked to tell what it was. Mr. Block said, "Bolman said he could collect some money, but that he was not sure he could pay whatever fee that Ell's would ask." Mr. Goerlich asked if he (Block) had given Ells the understanding that he would underwrite the payment of fees. In which Mr. Block stated, "the only understanding was what might be implied in my statement 'This is no time to discuss that."

Has Open Mind

On being asked if the Blade anticipates any further contribution Mr. Block answered, "Well, I feel that the Blade has DONE ITS share. If I were asked further I would certainly have an open mind toward the answer."

Mr. Goerlich then asked if he (Block) had been informed that Bolman had been advised he could look at such books and records. Mr. Block replied, "Your question cannot be answered." Mr. Goerlich then asked if Mr. Block knew that prior to Jan. 5, the day the Blade published a story of the suit filed by Bolman alleging that Richard Gosser and others realized a $21,000 profit from sale of Will-O-Land property, that in the Court of Judge John Hackett in Lucas County, Ohio the books were offered to Bolman and that he refused to look at them without his counsel and an accountant being present, do you know that, or do you not know? Just answer yes or no, please," Mr. Block answered, "I cannot answer yes or no."

Never Investigated

Mr. Block was again asked by Mr. Goerlich if he ever made an investigation after that as to whether or not there had ever been any offers made to him to look at the records? Mr. Block said he did not.

Other questioning revealed that Mr. Block discussed filing of a petition with Mr. Ells but counldn't say which petition.

He was asked then if someone in the office at the Blade assigned a reporter to cover the Bolman story. Mr. Block replied there was such an assignment made. He was asked then if he assigned a reporter or if anyone else did to investigate if Mr. Gosser did anything wrong. Mr. Block answered, "No, but rumors of that sort have been current in this city for two or three years at least."

Mr. Goerlich then asked, "Does your newspaper publish rumors", to which Mr. Block replied, "We never publish rumors."

Saw It In Advance

Mr. Goerlich asked at that stage of the questioning if he (Block) knew that the story on the $21,000 suit against the AWBC officers was to be published. Mr. Block admitted that he did and also admitted that he actually saw a copy of the petition before it was filed.

On the question of where did he obtain the petition Mr. Block said he did not remember that it was around the office but could not recall whether it was on his desk, the city editors or anyones else's desk.

Elsewhere on this page are part of the questions and answers on the deposition which was taken in the offices of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack, in the Edison Building. Frazier Reams and Clarence Condor represent Mr. Block in the suit.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

English Borglin Dept. D, 1st Shift

Beulah Wohlmuth celebrated her birthday on March 7, and Viola Bowers had the great pleasure of celebrating hers two days later, March 9. They both handed out candy very generously and were two very happy gals. Viola wanted to get an early start for parting so she left the plant at noon. We all wish you many more such happy events.

A couple of weeks ago, Mabel Hamlin was called out to help her sisters care for their father who was very ill. She stayed there about one week and her father was greatly improved so she returned to work Last week she was called upon again to go to his bedside due to a reoccurance of illness. The latest word is that he is again improved. It is very noble of you, Mabel, to help nurse your father back to good health. You must believe in a song they wrote a few years ago: "You Get A Sweetheart Anyday, But Never Another Father."

At this time I think that hearty congratulations should be extended to Florence Justice and Myrtle Hein for being responsible in handling the collections that are taken up in the department for the many people who are sick or for someone who may have passed away. You both do a swell job, once more, congratulations.

Some weeks ago, a Toledo man was stricken with continuous hiccuping and was cured when a man came along and stared at him after all other remedies had failed. Well, of late Jimmie Matuszynski has had intermittent yawning spells and we tried throwing cold water on him, putting snow down the back of his neck, Florence Justice even scared him when she put solid studs on his line but that didn't stop Jimmie's continual yawning. Then Lottie Kachelek went out her lunch hour and brought him a bottle of liver pills. That did the trick, the yawning stopped. The directions on the bottle said to "take one three times daily." Jim wanted to be on the safe side, so he took four pills at once. Result: yawning ceased as long as Jim is taking pills, now we need more pills. HELP, HELP, HELP. PILLS PILLS!

Good bye now, see you next week.

RHY
Union Office

Incidently, last week, Brother A. Leonard "English" Borglin stopped on the way to work to assist some fellow-worker in getting his car off the railroad tracks. Leonard pushed the car off the tracks and the driver kept right on going. He didn't even stop to see "Wot hoppened" to Leonard's car as he tried to go over the tracks. Leonard "English" was 15 minutes late getting to work. The friends of English noticed that in last week's column he thought he lost one vote so they want to make sure he doesn't lose 3 more. That was a very good Boy Scout deed, Brother Borglin and this makes us even for the ribbing I got for dropping my eggs.

Dept D 1st shift

"Just off the press" Roger "Shoulders" Rudnicki won the recent Rumba contest at the well mannered Pal-A-Drome Ballroom. His partner was a luscious blonde.

Tony Potts, the famous Tomato grower, just plants his tomatoes and lets them grow, then he picks and eats them. For any other information, ask Potts. (This needs a lot of explaining. RHY).

Bernie, the set-up man in D, was seen practicing football while repairing a gap-set machine. How about this, Bernie? Why couldn't you show up for work, too much for you???

Who is the famous young supplyman in D who doesn't know his own strength?

Robt Smith
Dept E 2nd shift

Welcome back to our family at Champion, Mary Horgan. Long time, no see your smiling face. We are glad your siege of bad luck has been turned away. Here's hoping you get as much good luck or more as you had bad luck.

Your reporter wishes to take this small space of our column to wish our new stewards the very best of luck and believe me those are my sentiments from the bottom of my heart. I also, wish to thank those of my department and elsewhere (including the past Committeemen) who supported me so whole heartedly in the past. I'm sure the new officers will give the people the same service in the future. Again I say thanks, folks, I'm sorry that I had to a week due to throa infection. do me a great deal of good.

Colonel Tarver
Dept E 1st shift

Pauline Huffman's smile brightened up the silliment lines last week because it was a smile of gladness. She is now working after having to stay home for a week due to throat infection. Keep your chin up, Pauline.

Barbara Wrzesinski had a birthday on February 10th and Olive Steel's birthday was on February 20th. A belated greeting to each of them.

Evelyn Bunce's friends told me that they missed her when she was absent recently because of an injury received in an automobile accident. See what we mean, Evelyn?

One reader asks, "How does it happen that you divorced our Henry Fearing?" Please amplify, I said. "Well, said the reader, "When you think of Henry Fearing, you always think of the Credit Union." I hope that this squares everything now.

Irene Cameron especially wishes to thank her friends and supporters in the recent election. She said the large turn out of voters greatly encouraged her.

Josephine Helm's friends gave a little luncheon last Friday in honor of her birthday. A birthday cake was a feature of the event. Josephine received a number of gifts including a hand bag, a pair of hose, handkerchiefs, etc. Nice going, Josephine.

Jennie Hursey's name was omitted from our list of February 10th birthdays, so she is number one on our list this week. Congratulations Jennie.

Marion La Beau celebrated her birthday on March 6th with a little informal party at the plant. Della Osterhout baked a delicious cake for the occasion. Marion is very proud of the beautiful wrist-watch an important man gave her.

Helen Zelling quietly took off work on the afternoon of March 6th, thinking that no one would ever suspect that she was celebrating her birthday. Happy birthday, Helen. Ha! Ha! Ha! "Sparklets' Shadow" knows!

Helen Domagala formerly Helen Mowka returned to work after having visited Chicago on her honeymoon. Welcome back, Helen.

Alice Gomolski of the plug tampers has returned to her former place on the 2nd shift. Good luck to you, Alice.

Jeannette Czajkowski's many friends were glad to see her at work again after an absence of 4 weeks. We missed you, Jeannette.

Jim Vinson
Dept D 2nd shift

(Congratulations to the new Steward in F 2nd shift, Jim Vinson. RHY).

Can you visualize this cartoon in words? Eddie Blum all streamlined in a suit of clothes fresh from the cleaners and heading for the movies. Melted snow stands in deep puddles in the street while Eddie saunters along the walk. Then it happened! A big car with a carefree driver hits a puddle opposite this fashion plate and whoosh!—Eddie got the full brunt of it. We have heard that Eddie's language could not be used in a Lenten Service.

Ever meet a Good Samaritan? When we found our car with a flat tire in the lot one night, Bob Stachowiak trained the lights of his car on mine and helped put on the spare. Charlie Pugh assisted. Thanks, boys. Let's have more Good Samaritans.

Several weeks ago we stated in this column, words to the effect that Irene Mylek was sweet. Bud Young, who goes in heavy for "sweet Stuff" lost no time making contact and it is reported that Bud and Irene will be married in June. Congratulations.

To the newly elected stewards in D 2nd shift. Dorothy Irwin and Cecil Cotterman, we offer you our best wishes.

Lillian Loveland and Maxine Hammer celebrated birthdays on March 10th and Lucille Bowman a day earlier. Maxine gave me a slice of her delicious, self-made cake. Many happy returns of the day, girls.

Orchids to Bernice Keller and Irene McLaughlin for the efficient and pleasant way they serve us in cashing our checks and handling our Christmas Savings.

Since the former Alvina Urzykowski became a bride, one notes that she does her work with a certain glow as of quiet happiness. Long may it last, Alvina.

If Mrs. Walter Engler reads this, will she please wake up Walter on bowling day, not only that, but get him out of bed.

Now who could have given to Caroline Dressler, the beautiful Compact with her name engraved on it??? Someone who recently visited New York City, we hear.

Cecelia Raczkowski, who has been back to work for a week, returns to the hospital next week for an operation. Cecelia certainly has had more than her share of misfortune. We wish you the best, Cele.

Reba Costell, who quit Champion sometime ago, returned as an employee of Buddies, serving in the canteen in D. My what a change in appeafance. So pleasingly plump is she that her friends let out many "ohs" and "ahs". Of course, she got this healthy look before starting to work for the above named.

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44th Retreat Sponsored By Catholic K. of C.

The 44th Annual Retreat for Men, sponsored by Toledo Knights of Columbus, will begin next Sunday evening at 7:45 at St. Francis de Sales Church, Cherry at Superior Sts.

The Rev. Mark Mindrup, O.F.M., will coduct the retreat. Father Mindrup is a well-known Franciscan orator with a large following in the Toledo area and is stationed in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He has chosen the following topics for this series of addresses:

Weeks Schedule

Sunday—"Purpose and Plan of Life"

Monday — "Obstacles to Salvation"

Tuesday — "Man's Final End"

Wednesday — "The Merciful God"

Thursday — "Husband—Father — Family"

Friday — "An Act of Reparation"

Evening Services

Evening services will start at 7:45 and continue through Friday. The Retreat will close Sunday, March 26, with Mass at 7:30 A.M. The men making the retreat will assemble that morning at 7:00 A.M. at St. Francis de Sales School at Superior and Walnut Streets, and march from there to the Church. One of the features of this year's march will be recital of the Rosary along the line of march.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus will form an escort for the retreatants, and the Catholic War Veterans will provide a color guard for the procession.

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By The Ghost Raiders

There appeared in the Toledo Blade a few weeks ago an article in which an attorney from Toledo by the name of Richard S. Cole, who made the statement that the city is "so completely dominated and stifled by the dictatorship of a labor monopoly that it makes a mockery out of the phrase 'collective bargaining'.

We wonder if this attorney would be so kind and define just what his version of collective bargaining is. We think there is no better bargaining then what is going on in this city now. He also makes the statement that the contracts are made and prepared by the union in line with a 'master policy' and are foisted (meaning secretly) on each of the plants in succession as a 'must'. Sure the contracts are ok'ed by the International first, but don't you think the people in the shops have anything to say, well they have. At least the people think for themself, we think that is more than what a lot of big shots do.

He also says when workers themselves "rebel" against the union leadership, the replies are broken jaws or bricks flying through windows. This we would like to see.

Why the Toledo Blade lets things like that appear in it's paper and when the truth is to be printed they shun it like a poison snake. Dear readers, think twice before you pass judgement on a persons character. What and why are all these so called slanders being put before your eyes, sure, so you start to fight amongest your selves, well, we think you have enough intelligence to see further then your nose.

Further more Mr. Cole also states that this local, if he is refering to Local 12 which we think he is, he has another guess coming, for Local 12 has a great many shops and they all have a voice in it's affairs not just a few as he states. Mr. Cole also says, that area bargaining as practiced in Toledo must be curtailed and eliminated, just who does he think should do the bargaining for the worker? Who? We were looking forward to such things as this and the things that appear in the papers, so you see why you have the Ghost Raiders. More next week.

At this time we would like to congratulate Dept 14 on their recent election of steward. Now watch things go to town. Which way? Up or down—take a guess —maybe you will hit it on the head,—but we doubt it.

Don't forget that in the near future there will be stewards elected for other departments, when they come up, think twice before leaping, then feel sorry later on.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

After an absence of several months, the column is being resumed and we hope that we can get enough news to keep it going.

"Rabbi" Dale Jones would like to give his blessings to the person or persons who made it possible to have such a spacious place to work. As the "Rabbi" would say, "It's a perfect setup."

With the proper financial and publicity backing, Bill Pasztor could be even more sensational than the late "Caruso". Such tone, such volume. Come down to the better half of the Food Conveyor dept. and hear the "voice" in any language. First Class assembler Frank Klaus misses the big windows and the girls at the trailer court. Good Ole Westwood. Eh, Krank.

Rich Lieu, who claims that he is of sturdy stock, can prove to you that his mother, at 93, can walk one mile with a 100 lb. bag of potatoes under each arm without resting, and then immediately after this chop a cord of logs. So be careful of how you fellows lip off to Rich. Virg Hitts and Ellis Craton got quite a kick out of beating the Bee Gay team a few weeks ago. All that Butch has to say is that money talks fellows.

Commercial: For Sale, modern home, 6 rooms and bath on Foredale Ave. Owner claims it's the only house in this territory with a built in swimming pool for a basement. For further information see Carl Hundsrucker of the Food Conveyor dept. If anyone has any doubts about how good Jos Szegedi and his band is, just ask him.

We want to thank all of you who have been giving to the Plaskon strikers every week, and tell you that you have been doing a fine job. We all know those that haven't given and I think that we should all get after them and see if we can't get some money from them. Johnny Nanes doesn't look too happy since Waite announced it's football coach for the coming season. Too bad Chuck Coder isn't working John, perhaps you could get a few bets from him.

We know that a lot of the people that are working and those that are laid off would like to read this column every week. The only way to keep it going is to hand in the news and we will do the rest. I hope that this will keep Charley Snell and the Mrs. happy.

Reuther Rejects Loan By Lewis; Murray Against Pact

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With the coal strike won, John L. Lewis, Mine Workers' chief, offered a $1,000,000 cash loan to the United Auto Workers, which UAW-CIO chief Walter Reuther refused. Lewis returned the $500,000 gift of the United Steelworkers, offered a "mutual defense pact." Steelworkers' and CIO chief Philip Murray rejected the offer, declaring the pact "would serve no useful purpose."

UAW-CIO Demands At General Motors Total 31 Cents

DETROIT (LPA) — With an overwhelming union shop victory chalked up at General Motors, the United Auto Workers-CIO made public its contract demands, totalling 31 cents an hour, and including $125 pensions, hospital and medical benefits, wage increases, severance pay, and dropping the cost-of-living escalator clause of the present contract. The Chrysler strike seemed no nearer settlement.

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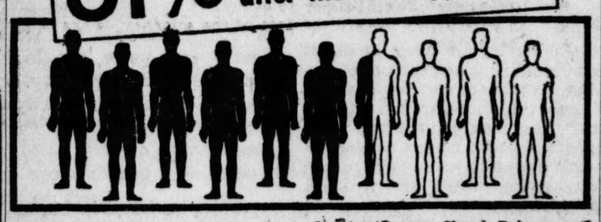
ARTHRITIS pains

61% of sufferers reported relief after the first application



Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) pains 61%, bursitis pains 33%, muscular aches 60%, neuralgic pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51%... average of foregoing cases 63%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is.

In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 2½ times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whatever else you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented.

FREE—5 Days supply
To Standard Laboratories, Inc., T-2
113 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y.
Please send me 5 days supply of Sloan's Balm, the new remedy for arthritis pains.
NAME
ADDRESS

United World Federalist To Meet Mar. 22

Officers To Be Elected For Year

The regular annual general membership meeting of United World Federalist of Toledo will be held on Wednesday evening March 22 from 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Toledo Public Library Auditorium.

Scehduled business includes election of officers for the coming year.

Grove Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade, will address the membership.

Band Interviews Still Continuing

Any boy or girl, six years and older, still has time to enroll in the Junior Band which is sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO. Interviews are held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. it was announced by C. E. Broderick who serves as director and instructor of the Junior band.

Instructions are free to the enrolees and membership isn't restricted. It is open to all boys and girls, regardless whether mother or dad are members of the CIO.

Camera Club Meetings Now On Fridays

The Local 12 Camera Club, organized two weeks changed their meeting dates to Friday evenings, it was announced by the co-directors, Arnold Shenofsky and Glen Aufdencampe. The previous meetings were held on Thursday.

Membership is open to all interested in photography. Applicants are invited to attend the meeting tonight on the second floor at Local 12 Hall.

The first class will be on how to develop your own film. A grand opening of the new dark room is expected to attract many camera enthusiasts.

It was suggested by William Osenbaugh, a member of Air-Way Unit for every member and applicant to bring their camera along.

New York State Bans Housing Discrimination

ALBANY (LPA) — A bill making it illegal to discriminate in the selection of tenants because of race, creed or national origin in any housing project erected with government aid was passed by the New York state senate March 8. A Democratic-sponsored provision to make the law apply to present housing was defeated.

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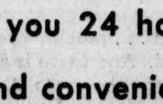
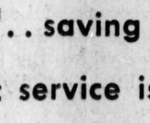
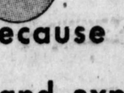
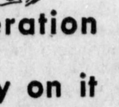
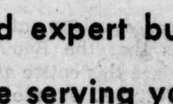
ALL STATISTICS ARE Not DULL... *You'll like these*

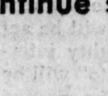
Today  while other prices have gone up

your electricity actually costs you less  ... cheap, dependable

electricity serves you 24 hours a day, bringing you increasing

comfort  and convenience ... saving you more time 

and work  ... Yes, your electric service is one of the smallest

items,  but the biggest bargain, in your family budget ...

And, because your electricity is produced by efficient operation

and expert business management you can rely on it

to continue serving you economically and well

THE TOLEDO *Edison Company*

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Monopoly Against Labor

MR. RICHARD COLE, a local attorney appeared before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee in Washington to complain about "a labor monopoly" supposedly in existence in Toledo. Mr. Cole, who admittedly went to Washington at the behest of a "group of Toledo employers", was partcularly vehement about the UAW-CIO and its Local 12, not to mention the officers of the UAW CIO.

Mr. Cole, the paid agent of these employers who prefer to stay in the background and refuse to identify themselves, would like to see a Congressional investigation of the local labor situation. More than that, he would like to see laws enacted by the Congress that would not only curb whatever power labor unions still have under the notorious Taft-Hartley Act, but actually to reduce our unions to the status of the old time company unions.

But Mr. Cole, while he bleated loud and hard about monopoly, said not a word about the real monopoly organized by Big Business in Toledo against our unions. He kept his mouth shut about the notorious "Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls" — the absolute monopoly of Big Business in Toledo organized for the express purpose of smashing our unions.

Under these circumstances we find it difficult to believe that anyone paid any attention to the bleatings of Mr. Richard Cole, the paid agent and errand boy of Toledo's labor hating money bags.

Now's The Time For A Chat With Your Congressman

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Association

ABOUT the time you read this, your Congressman probably will be on his way home for a week's respite from his Washington chores. This may be your last chance to have a talk with him until he comes back to seek re-election next November.

Most members of the House of Representatives are making like candidates right now, and this Easter recess is a time when Congressmen will have especially good hearing whenever constituents gather round.

Hardly ever, except in the war years, has the House had on its hands so many important matters of direct interest to industrial workers and especially to union members. Here's a checklist of a few which you may want to go over with your elected spokesman in Congress.

RENT CONTROL—Rep. Aadolph Sabath (D. Ill.) has a bill to extend the federal law for a year after its present expiration date June 30. The fight to retain this protection for the 11 million families who are still living in areas with federal control will be tough. The real estate lobby is trying to kill the federal law, and many Congressmen may do their bidding, arguing to constituents that it's a "local matter." Even before June 30, unless Congress gives the Office of the Housing Expediter enough money to finish out the year (they need $3.6 million without strings attached about folding up the agency) extension of the law may be futile.

MIDDLE-INCOME HOUSING—Blocked for weeks in the House Rules Committee, the middle income housing bill is really in danger of being lost in the shuffle between now and an early-summer adjournment. Homebuilders' lobbyists want only that part of the bill that underwrites mortgages for privately-built housing at federal expense. The unions and veterans' groups don't oppose that provision, but they insist strongly on linking with it the "self-help" parts—those that would encourage families in the $2400 to $4000 income range to form cooperatives to build their own homes, with savings of about one-quarter of the usual monthly costs under private profit building methods. The Rules committee bottleneck can be broken, as demonstrated on other matters like FEPC, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, and the National Science Foundation bill, all forced to the floor in the last few weeks. Tell your Congressman you want to see him vote on this housing measure.

APPROPRIATIONS—Between now and June 30, the House and Senate will have to decide on the amount of money that federal agencies can spend in the next 12 months. It's too early to know where the hatchet will be wielded, but it's a safe guess that the anti-Fair Deal boys will be in there swinging. They specialize in conspicuous but unimportant cuts in welfare and service functions of government—health programs, school lunches, the Labor Dep't. activities and money for useful government pamphlets are favorite targets. The big items—military spending, paying the debts incurred in past wars—are hard to pare down by the time the President sends up his already cut budget. This year ,an attempt is being made to put nearly all funds in one bill, which will have to be accepted or rejected virtually intact by the House. Then it will go to the Senate, where more changes will be made. President Truman and his Council of Economic Advisers agree we should have a balanced budget, but warn that, until taxes are raised and "cold war" expenditures can be cut safely, it's poor economy to cut the vital resource devolpment, health, education and social security programs.

TAXES—The House Ways & Means committee is now drafting important new tax legislation. President Truman has asked them to take steps to cut out the loopholes through which oil operators, insurances companies and other big businesses have been escaping their share of the taxes. He also proposes some changes in corporation taxes. And, as a stimulant to buying power of the average family, he's proposed drastic cuts in the sales or excise taxes on many commodities. The unions have backed this program, and labor economists will be watching to see how much courage and imagination the House Committee shows in the way it drafts this intricate piece of legislation. Of course, the oil lobby and the insurance lobby are in there fighting, too, to save their clients as much as they can.

OUR WORLD PROGRAM — Hearings will probably end about the time of the Easter recess on the request for funds to continue the Marshall plan into the coming year. These have given a detailed picture to the Congressmen and Senators of the workings of the ECA program in each country concerned. A strong case for continuing US economic assistance in the spirit of Gen. Marshall's original proposal, but recognizing the new situation created by the revival of economic initiative and political interest in the European nations, is being made by ECA officials. In addition to a fresh extension of Marshall aid, the Point Four bill just approved by the House Foreign Affairs committee is small start on the vast new program of aiding underdeveloped areas of the world through the United Nations which President Truman proposed on the Capitol steps one year ago, in his inaugural address. Unions back both proposals, though they don't go nearly as far in boldness and in encouraging the democratic idea as do our own activities through the Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Big Business Enjoys Free Loan Of Billions From US

By Nathan Robertson
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House Ways and Means committee, in framing the new tax bill, is considering a proposal to cut down on a hidden subsidy to big business that amounts to $300,000,000 or $400,000,000 a year.

That subsidy, exposed by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D. Ark.), results from the fact that under the present tax law corporations are allowed to pay their income taxes a year later than other people. Taxes on the profits they are making this year don't have to be paid till next year.

When Congress enacted the current collection system for income taxes during the war, corporations were specifically exempted. Rep. Mills has pointed out that this gives big business a tremendous advantage over small business.

Most businesses in this country are unincorporated. The small enterprise usually is owned by an individual or a partnership. The corporations do the great volume of the business, but they constitute only about 14 per cent of all the business enterprises.

Corporations, however, are often in direct competition with small businesses run by individuals. A big department store on one side of the street may be incorporated. Small stores across the street may be handling many of the same goods, but be owned by individuals. The small stores have to pay income taxes currently as the profits are realized. The incorporated store across the street can keep the profits for a year and use them meanwhile in any way it see fit.

If the small businessman underestimates his income tax by more than 20 per cent he is required to pay a penalty in addition to his tax. The big incorporated business isn't even required to make an estimate. It merely waits until the year is over, computes its tax, and pays it in four quarterly installments the following year.

What this amounts to is a continuous loan of about $10,000,000,000 of government money to the big corporations, without interest. Corporate taxes have been running in recent years from $11,000,000,000 to $13,000,000,000, most of it paid by the big companies. If the corporations had to borrow this money it would cost them from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 a year.

For General Motors alone, this subsidy from the government amounts to something like $10,000,000 a year. General Motors last year made a profit, after taxes, of $600,000,000 which means its tax bill is close to $400,000,000. But unlike millions of small businessmen, GM did not have to pay those taxes last year as the profits rolled in. It can use the money for a full year before it has to pay the government.

Thus the taxes on the profits GM made in the first quarter last year don't need to be paid until the end of the first quarter this year. The taxes for the second quarter don't have to be paid until the middle of this year. So, in effect, GM has continuously the use of about $400,000,000 that really belongs to the government.

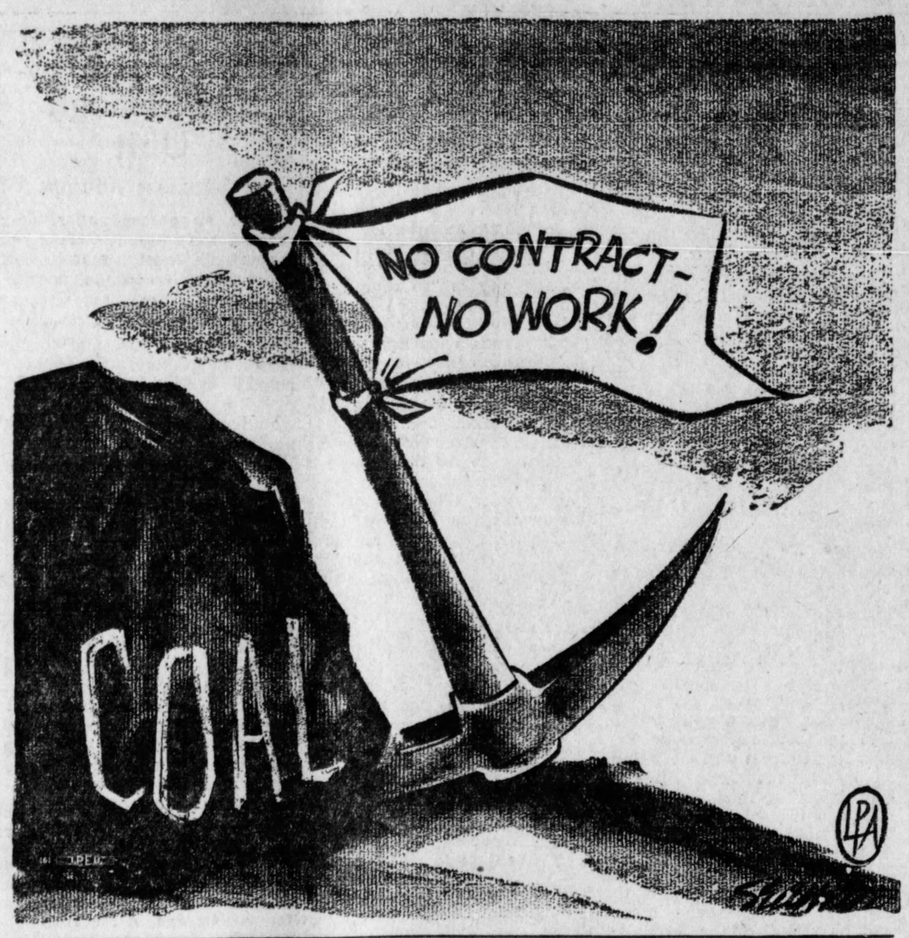
Yet a small businessman, who finds it much more difficult to borrow than GM, has no such advantage. His taxes had to be paid a year ago, as the profits were made. If he needed working capital, or money to expand, he had to borrow it.

Congressman Mills is proposing to cut down this discrimination, but not to abolish it. He would not make corporations pay currently, but he would make them pay their entire taxes during the first six months of the subsequent year, instead of giving them a full year.

The daily newspapers have described this as a trick proposal to balance the budget by requiring the corporations to pay all their income taxes before the Treasury's books are balanced in mid-year. Actually it would not mean the budget was any closer to a balance than now—but it would save the government millions of dollars in interest on the public debt. If corporations were made to pay currently in quarterly installments as other businesses have to do, it would save the government something like a quarter of a billion dollars each year in interest.

This is the kind of economy that Senator Byrd, (D. Va.) somehow overlooks.

Found: A Fact



This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

EVERY NOW AND THEN an event takes place which makes it hard for us to realize that we are actually beginning the second half of the Twentieth Century. Surely one would think that in this "civilized" age legal kidnapping — especially for GOLD in the unadulterated sense—is something that should only happen in stories dealing with bygone times.

Unfortunately such is not the case. The story that I am about to relate, an incredible and fantastic yarn that rivals our most extravagant Hollywood productions, happened just recently. Actually it came to light just a few days ago in London where it cause a great deal of excitement . . . a story that is bound to have far-reaching repercussions in the political arena of the world.

★ ★ ★

THE TRAGIC "hero" of the story is a young, 28-year-old native of Africa . . . a chief of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland which happens to be a British protectorate on the northern frontiers of the Union of South Africa. This young native chief, Seretse Khama, at the behest of his tribal elders, went to England nearly two years ago to be educated at famed Oxford University. He, apparently, wanted to learn the ways of the White Man. Perhaps he felt that that way he would make a better chief for his tribe . . . would learn to rule more wisely.

How he fared in his new surroundings is not relevant to our story. Presumably he was a good student. His troubles began, however, when he fell in love with a young English secretary who, as the story goes, was eager to reciprocate his feelings. So, in due course and after he had told her of his desire to take her with him back to his native land where she would rule over his people as their queen, they were duly married.

And that is when things began to happen.

The staid old Colonial Office in London was aghast at the news of their marriage. But nothing much could be done about it. Especially since the young couple were both of age and broke no laws of His Majesty's Government. So, no obstacle was placed in their way as the young couple left to return to the Dark Continent and their primitive country.

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SKEPTICAL AT FIRST, the people of the Bamangwato tribe soon learned to like their strange new queen from faraway England. So much so that young Khama was officially elected to be the chief of the tribe and his white consort was duly made a queen. For a time, despite the obvious displeasure of London's Colonial Office, it seemed that this would be one of those stories where the happy young couple would live "happily ever after."

What happened shortly after their return, however, is something that could easily fit into some of our great tragedies.

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THE NEWS OF THIS strange marriage . . . the news of this dark-skinned native chief and his white queen, eventually reached Dr. Daniel F. Malan, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa. Now, Dr. Malan is a man of fierce nationalist tendencies . . . a man who openly proclaims the false and dangerous theory of "white supremacy." Besides, there is a law in the Union of South Africa that forbids, under extremely severe penalties, inter-marriage between the white Europeans and the colored natives. Furthermore, and this is no secret, Dr. Malan has expansionist ideas about Bechuanaland . . . he wants to incorporate this large country into his own Union of South Africa. Obviously, under these circumstances he wanted no native chief ruling over any tribe in his part of the world who had the temerity to take unto himself a white queen. Dr. Malan decided to banish the young couple from their native land.

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ONCE DR. MALAN made this decision, events developed with lightning-like rapidity.

The Colonial Office in London sent word to young Chief Khama to come to London for "consultation." When the young native chief appeared at the Colonial Office to "consult" with His Majesty's Government, he was informed that he could no longer go back to his native land . . . not for at least five long years. He was further advised that he may, if he wished, send for his wife—now an expectant mother—to join him in England where the government would give him a yearly allowance of $3,080 on which to live.

Apparently the Colonial Office felt that in five years' time the young chief will be forgotten by his people and a new chief will take his place who will not be foolish enough to fall in love with an English girl.

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THE savage treatment of Chief Khama aroused such excitement in London that even Winston Churchill attacked the government for its action. He called it a "discreditable transaction." Two of London's greatest newspapers, "The News-Chronicle" and "The Times," both condemned the government for this legal kidnapping. "If the Bamangwato tribe was willing to take a white queen," declared The Times editorially, "it would not seem to be for the Imperial Government, pledged before all the nations to respect the equal rights of all races, to overrule them."

The News-Chronicle stated in so many words that young chief Khama was sacrificed "in order not to inflame against us the white opinion of South Africa."

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HOWEVER, THE ACTUAL facts of this tragedy are even more sordid. Chief Khama and his white queen were sacrificed for GOLD. The Union of South Africa imports a great deal of goods from England . . . much more than it exports to England. And there is a recently executed agreement between the Commonwealth and the Mother Country that the difference in these exports would be paid for in gold by South Africa.

Prime Minister Malan advised London that he would dishonor this agreement, unless Chief Khama and his white queen were banished.

That is why the legal kidnapping took place.

And the latest development in this strange drama is that the Bamangwato tribe intends to place this entire affair before the United Nations. At the moment there is no hint as to how this will be accomplished. But it will be mighty interesting to see how this "hot potato" will be handled by the U. N. should the strange case of the African chief and his white queen ever find a place on its usually crowded and highly controversial agenda.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

(This week's column is written by Mr. Joseph Mattson, Asst., Dir., Competitive Shop Dept. UAW-CIO in the interest of the Toledo workers. Mr. Mattson who comes into Toledo off and on was quite indignant, and honestly so, at the vilification spewed by the Toledo Blade at Mr. Gosser and of course indirectly at our Union.)

What Responsibility Does Management Have To You As An American Worker?

By JOE MATTSON

We witness a situation in America today in which Big Business and the Daily Press and the financial interests of our country insist on practicing what they claim to be true and tried methods of doing business.

They still refuse to recognize that this is the year 1950—and many of them prefer to think in terms of 18th and 19th century methods and practices. Daily we hear the radio scream and the daily press assure the American people that **pensions will ruin the country! That business is unable to carry the cost of pensions!**

Of course ,this is utter nonsense as any person who has made an actual study of the facts will verify.

The American people cast aside such nonsensical reasoning. As a matter of fact, the moneyed interests and the daily press of America seem to feel that **they—they alone**—have a monopoly on the ability to think and reason things out, and though they have done a god job on the technological and mass production front, they have done practically nothing to make a corresponding adjustment to take care of the human element in modern industry.

These barons of industry and publicity, the record will show, and American history will verify, have almost unanimously opposed any forward step that would be of benefit to the average citizen and the working man of our country. Don't you think it strange that they should oppose, for example, child labor laws, and a great many other laws that have been enacted for the social welfare and benefit of the people? It is well that we list a few laws and provisions that they have opposed in each instance as these laws have come up for consideration. Here are a few:

1. Child Labor Laws
2. Unemployment Compensation
3. Social Security and Old Age Benefits
4. Health Insurance
5. Benefits for Education
6. Factory Safety Laws
7. Safety Regulations in Mines
8. Wage-Hour Law
9. Public Housing
10. Workmen's Compensation
11. Protection for Women Workers, and many others.

Why? For only one reason. The want profits!

As a matter of fact, they opposed free schools for American children in the early days. Yes, and they have opposed many other innovations that have been not only of benefit to the workers, but have in the long run been of tremendous value to the employer.

They opposed the principle of vacations with pay for industrial workers; holiday pay; over-time pay. For generations they opposed the institution of the ten hour day and later the eight hour day—and they met each such improvement with a cry that it would ruin the country—and even worse—that it would break down the morale of the people by providing too much leisure time for Mr. Average Citizen.

So, now, we have a new stanza added to the old song. This time, they sing and howl that pensions will ruin the American economy; that industry is incapable of meeting this cost.

Now, they even say that it is the function and responsibility of the government to carry the cost of pensions.

Strange is it not, that when the trade unions and other liberal forces of the country were trying to obtain the enactment of a decent old age and social security law, the big power lobbies in Washington did everything they could to prevent the broadening of old age payments. They were indeed so successful that social security payments were frozen at one per cent for many years. Now, that we ask them to assume direct responsibility, they claim inability to pay.

Now, what are the facts in this situation?

The tremendous profits earned by the auto corporations, steel corporations, and all other big business in America today, are such that they can assume the responsibility of pension payments with very little effort. True, some of their profits may be slightly curtailed in so doing. So what? The end result will be, however, that Big Business will benefit by the innovation of pension payments to our aged workers.

Pensions will provide a sense of security unknown to Mr. Average Citizen when he is TOO OLD TO WORK AND TOO YOUNG TO DIE. These pensions, after all, will be spent for the normal, average, everyday cost of living items, which will mean that new businesses will result due to greater purchasing power by workers receiving pensions.

These workers might be left practically destitute without pensions. Most important of all, it will provide a degree of security and dignity to persons who are TOO OLD TO WORK AND TOO YOUNG TO DIE—that they have up until now never enpoyed. It will add to the self-respect of the entire nation. Make no mistake about it!

It is a strange situation, indeed, that confronts us. It is the old double standard. One set of rules for Big Business—another set of rules for the common everyday working man.

It is considered normal and proper if the Federal Government or a State Government enacts laws which provide for big subsidies to such enterprises as Air Lines, Railways, Navigation Companies, and other private business concerns. Yes, even the Farmer is subsidized today by our Federal Government. Yet, when we speak of nominal pension, we are told that is an extremely dangerous innovation.

We might remind you again, that these same special privilege interests, that oppose pensions are the same ones that are doing everything in their power to smash your unions. They tell you how wonderful the Taft-Hartley Law is. They assure you that the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley is a wonderful thing, that it will eliminate strikes.

Again, of course ,the truth of the matter is, that the injunction law is a device of Big Business, created for the sole purpose of trying to smash your union. The injunction law, in itself, could not mine the coal or build one single automobile. It takes satisfied, decently paid, properly housed and properly fed and clothed workers to dig coal, build automobiles, and do everything else that is worth while in America today.

Mr. Paul Block, owner and publisher of the Toledo Blade sets himself up as spokesman for these interests, by attacking the UAW-CIO and singling out International Vice-President Gosser as his special target.

Do not be fooled or misled. Mr. Block has no interest whatever in Mr. Gosser! He and his supporters, however, are vitally interested in what our union does. Our Union, the UAW-CIO, has made tremendous progress. In the brief period of 12 or 15 years, we have been able to raise the dignity, security, and well-being of the average industrial worker considerably. We are pleased today to have an eight hour day with time and one-half for over-time; paid holidays, paid vacations; premium pay for night shift workers; double-time pay for Sunday; workable grievance procedures—AND NOW WE WANT PENSIONS! PENSIONS, MIND YOU, NOT STARVATION PITTANCES!

Do you think for one minute that pensions are going to ruin the country—or ruin our economy? The opposite, of course, is true.

Pensions, are a crying need for our day and of our industrial age.

We need them—we must have them—we want them now!

Every day that goes by the employer insists on speed-up, on greater technological advances, on an earlier retirement or rather dismissal age for the workers. Before the war, we used to say that industry does not want a man who is 40 years of age. Many reports come in to our union indicating that many employers even shy away from employing workers who have

(Continued on PageFive)

Reoional Views

(Continued from Page Four)

reached the age of 35. Any worker who has sought employment, who is in this age group realized that this is true. Unfortunately, it is only too true.

How then can the financial barons of the country claim no responsibility in this kind of a situation? The answer is that they seek profits—and more profits, and as little responsibility as possible to the people of America.

Workers of Toledo—support your Area Pension Plan! Do not believe the vicious propaganda of the Toledo Blade and Toledo Employers. Do not pay any attention to the vitriolic ravings of the Toledo Blade under the direction of Mr. Paul Block, Jr.

We demand, and we shall institute, pensions in the shops of Toledo. Support the UAW-CIO Toledo Area Pension Plan! FIGHTING TODAY FOR PENSIONS, GIVES US SECURITY TOMORROW."

Abraham Lincoln, said: "The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds."

Editor's Note: The above statement of Mattson's, "It will add to the self-respect of the entire nation," only bears out Mr. Gosser's contention that, A SECURE PEOPLE IS A SECURE NATION.

Mr. Mattson's statement, too, that Mr. Block has no interest whatever in Mr. Gosser is one we would like to bring out a little more. This paper has tried and we think we have succeeded in conveying to you that the Toledo Blade, or Mr. Paul Block, Jr. and his "backers," would not have attempted to carry out their character assassination of Mr. Gosser if he had not gone forward with the Toledo Area Pension Plan. Mr. Gosser was aware that if he backed up a little, and most men would have, he would never have had to suffer the humiliation and embarrassment at the hands of Mr. Block and Industry that he has. Instead he took all the "heat" in the hopes that you, the union members and working people, would be able to see through their subterfuge. We would like to draw your attention to the fact that seldom does a paper "persecute" an individual like it has Mr. Gosser unless through the persecution of that individual they destroy something bigger behind that individual—in this case the union and everything it has built up in this community.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of CLUC.

THE WORD "SOCIALISM" is being thrown about in the press as if it were the modern H-Bomb of scare words. But we should not become too scared over the word selected by reaction in our political life.

Our nation is spending billions in Europe for various projects — there has been billions spent in the past and there will be billions spent in the future. The CIO has been a part of sponsoring legislation to help the hungry in Europe and this kind of help naturally means many dollars and cents out of the pockets of taxpayers.

It doesn't make any difference how much money is spent in Europe and Asia to sustain our effort in fighting communism; no one so far as I have been able to find has labeled our aid and help to foreign countries as "socialism." All of us have read though, where there was an honest disagreement on procedure in our foreign aid, or that perhaps we were spending too much money for the results we or the world was getting in return. But not one word about what we were doing was "socialism."

Lately every measure that is brought forth to help the average citizen is labeled "socialism" and it seems consistent to me that if aid to Europe is not socialism then aid to our citizenry in this country should be in the same predicament.

As we go deeper into this fall's campaign we will hear more about the word "socialism" and if the reactionary politicians, including Senator Taft, are successful in their campaign for office undoubtedly the scare word will be carried over into the national campaign in 1952.

Socialism means the nationalization of industry. So far as I know no one of responsibility, in either the CIO and AFL, have advocated the nationalization of our industries. In other words the labor unions are not in favor of "socialism." Neither the Democratic or Republican party has advocated nationalization of industry . . . . think for yourself, who is advocating nationalization?

One of the arguments used against President Truman about socialism is the fact that he advocated the government build more steel mills. But the President did this for a very good reason . . . the steel companies refused to expand their steel making facilities and steel being a basis product their might have been a continued steel shortage. As of now the steel companies are expanding their facilities and we might be past that argument.

Two outstanding examples of socialism in this country is our Post Office system and our roads. No sane person will advocate that we turn these activities back to private interests.

Aid to Europe is essentially immediate aid to big business in this country. Corporate interests have a stake in the administration of present aid as well as future aid to foreign countries. If measures to help the workers and citizens are "socialistic" in this country then American big business is up to it's neck in "socialism" in foreign and.

A interesting feature of this whole argument about "socialism" it that anything that is done for those Americans in the lower-income group is "socialism" and I refuse to believe the average voter will fall for this kind of argument . . . they certainly can see farther than the end of their nose.

Red Cross Drive Now In Final Week

The 1950 fpund campaign of Toledo Chapter, American National Red Cross enters the final week of activity today with prospets good for over subcription of the local goal of $260,040, acording to John Duncan, Jr., drive chairman.

"The annual Red Cross campaign" is a true manifestation of of democracy", Mr. Duncan declared.

He pointed out that the Red Cross is under charter obligation to the Congress of the United States yet raises its money by free subscription.

Specifically, he asserted, the Red Cross is under charter obligation "to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war . . to perform all the duties devolved upon a national society by each nation which has acceded to the Treaty of Geneva . . . to at in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their army and navy . . . to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods, and other great national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing them."

Here in Toledo, a quota of $260,040, of a national goal of $67,000,000 has been assigned. Toledo, as a community, is jealous of its splendid record in Red Cross campaigns. Not once since drives began here in 1917 have the people of the Toledo area failed to achieve their assigned goal.

Nationally and locally the funds are expended for disaster relief, service to members of the armed forces, veterans and their families, nursing services, Junior Red Cross in which 59,782 Toledo school children are enrolled, safety, food and nutrition services.

The core of the success of the Red Cross during war and peace is provided by volunteers who serve as staff aides, workers in prodution and supply, social welfare welfare aides, canteen workeres, motor service drivers nurse's aids and others. In Toledo last year volunteers contributed 20,686 hours of their time to carry on the work of the local chapter.

Part of the money raised in the Toledo campaign will be used for relief and rehabilitation in major catastrophes which may occur in 1950. Part of it will be spent in camps, stations, hospitals and garrisons for service to more than 1,500,000 armed force members throughout the world from service centers in Tokyo to canteens in Alaska, India, Greece, New Guinea and hundreds of other places where U.S. troops are stationed.

Get Ready!

By RUTH TAYLOR

THE OTHER DAY I came across a homely preverb that was so pertinent I cut it out to mull over. Here it is: "You can't keep trouble from coming, but you needn't give it a chair to sit on."

We all know the kind of person who seems to welcome trouble — who while bewailing it still invites it in. You know these are the people who enjoy poor health, who seem to take a mournful pleasure in talking about how bad things are. They get a sort of cheer out of seeing the darkest side of things. They are the ones who are always sure the worst will happen — and for them it does.

They are the people who always have an alibi. There's the girl who when asked why she didn't do more accurate work, said it was because she wasn't paid enough. Now she was not only giving trouble a chair to sit on but was spreading a feast for it. Her's was a vicious circle. She probably wasn't paid what she thought a good job was worth, but unless she did a good job, it was certain she wouldn't be paid at all!

There are those who face the future by penny pinching but at the same time squander dollars of time. Not that I'm talking against money in the bank. U. S. Saving Bonds have done a lot to convert their buyers to the importance of saving. But there is something more needed.

Don't forget that good health to face weather is better than a silk umbrella. And that sound preparation by education to earn a living is the best insurance against economic insecurity. The development of earning skill is an assett in more ways than one. The way to hold a job is to do that job better than anyone else can do it.

Certainly this period of world insecurity is going to be difficult for all of us, but we needn't make it worse. We don't have to offer trouble a chair. We can be ready to face anything by preparing for it — and by making ourselves invaluable in the job we now hold.

Its Monroe At Arena March 19

Singers, dancers and comedians are not the only solo talents who get the spotlight with the Vaughn Monroe 35-strong entertainment unit, which will appear at the Toledo Sports Arena on Sunday, March 19. In the last few years Vaughn Monroe has been featuring heavily the violin virtuosity of tall, blonde and good looking Earle Hummel, whose fiddle artistry, has highlighted many a concert and stage show in his short career.

Earle's training for top place in the Monroe string section has been first class and intense. He was born in Saugerties, New York, on March 31, 1906. With a violinist father and a mother who was a fine pianist, Earle formed strong musical ties at an early age. He made his first public appearance at 7 as soloist with the symphony orchestra in Kingston, New York — playing the Mozart D Major violin concerto. In 1929 he gave the first of four violin recitals in New York's famous Town Hall, and between then and the beginning of his association with the Monroe organization he was for several years concert master for the New Orleans Symphony and later the Ballet Russe.

Earle graduated from Albany, New York, High School — later attending New York University for three years. His best efforts in school were directed along the lines of mathematics, and his spare time activities also reflect the same turn of mind. He is an expert chess and bridge player, having been a Class A chess champ of New York State once, and a state team bridge champion twice.

As a boy he played a great deal of tennis and remembers harboring dreams of becoming a member of the Davis Cup Team. His father had quite different ideas, however. "Dad made me practice my violin," recalls Earle. "In the light of the success and happiness I've reaped from all that practicing, I can't say I'm sorry."

TWUA-CIO Seeks 94c Wage Floor

NEW YORK (LPA) — A 94 cent-an-hour minimum wage for workers on government contracts in the cotton-rayon industry has been requested by Textile Workers of America-CIO. Current minimum under government contracts is 87 cents. Going rate in the industry is now 97 cents in the north and 94 cents in the south.

MARTIN JEWELER
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Your Congressman Reports

"THE MOUNTAIN labored mightily and brought forth a mouse." This is, probably, the most apt and terse description of the action of the House of Representatives on FEPC.

Tom Burke

On February 22, Geo. Washington's Birthday, the House began its session at noon. After some delay, Washington's farewell message was read. This reading of the message is a traditional ceremony of that day and was beautifully done by the Honorable John McSweeney of Wooster, Ohio.

Immediately after the reading of those historic words the filibuster began. Many roll calls and the use of parliamentary procedure that had been in mothballs for over a century held off general debate on the bill until 5 p. m.

At almost 4 a. m., the following morning, after 16 hours of continuous session, the House accepted the McConnell substitute for the bill that had been presented by the House Committee on Education and Labor. Weak as that substitute was in its original form, its many amendments made it an absolute travesty and mockery of Legislation.

Like the Taft-Hartley Act, this legislation sets forth the principle that people have certain natural and constitutional rights and that they must be protected in the free exercise of these rights and then provides, in a great number of words, absolutely nothing in the way of protection.

In the last analysis, I found that I had to vote against the acceptance of the substitute, and when it was accepted, to vote to recommit it to the committee. When that motion was lost, I voted against final passage of the substitute bill.

Maybe I'm not too good a politician, but I cannot bring myself around to voting for legislation just because it carried a certain name. If the legislation beiles its name, I believe my voting for it would be deceiving the people.

Great bundles of cards, urging repeal of the theater tax and signed by movie-goers, are being sent to this office by Toledo theater operators. I am quite willing to support repeal of this excise tax, providing we have some assurance from theater operators that the amount of the tax actually will be dropped from the price of admission should the tax be repealed.

One of the reasons I am supporting repeal of other excise taxes is that I believe the revenue lost by the repeal will be more than made up in income taxes, because business will be increased and employment will rise in the industries affected, once the tax is lifted.

In the case of the theaters, unless the amount of the tax is deducted from the full amount which the patron now pays at the box office, he still will have no incentive to increase his patronage and the theater business will remain static or even decline. I think the theater-going public should demand this assurance from theater owners and operators.

Progress on Federal Aid to Education is slow. Last week the Committee agreed on two amendments to be included in the final bill, whatever it may be. One of these increases the total authorization from $300,000,000 to approximately $315,000,000. The additional funds would go to Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

The other amendment clarifies a point on Federal control of the schools. While all the bills under consideration provide that the Federal government shall not have control over the schools, the proposed amendment would guarantee the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts by exempting them under the general prohibition clause.

It certainly was good news when two of Toledo's three proposed apartment projects were approved for FHA loans. A third, Larchmont Gardens, probably will receive early consideration after the next appropriation for FHA is voted by Congress, Walter Green, Assistant FHA Commissioner, told me. He said the application for that loan was received a day too late for consideration at this time.

These three, with the public housing projects already approved, should do a great deal to relieve the housing shortage in Toledo for all income brackets and should provide enough employment to help take up the clack in other industries.

I'll be heading for home next week and will be in Toledo for Friday and the weekend. I'll be on hand for the Knights of Equity celebration of St. Patrick's Day and will have the honor of addressing Toledo Post, American Legion, Friday noon. Couldn't miss being home for the wearin' of the green!

Sincerely,
THOMAS H. BURKE, M.C.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

JOB situation, frankly, is gloomy.

Government reports show unemployment at highest figure—4,684,000 men and women — since August 1941. That figure, for month of February, showed a 200,000 increase over January.

That figure doesn't include some million people working less than 35 hours a week.

* * *

At end of war, America was talking about providing "60 million jobs."

We're three million short of that goal today. If we had 60 millon jobs in early 1950, unemployment would be no problem.

But fact remains that unemployment is steadily, seriously becoming dangerous not only for millions of workers involved, but for whole American economy. Almost without let-up, jobless figure has been growing thousand-by-thousand for more than a year.

CIO pretty accurately predicted situation last year. CIO Full Employment Committee, in report to recent Executive Board, saw no reason for rose-colored glasses: "Outlook for 1950 is for further decline . . . as unemployment is rising, income is dipping and the general picture is one of easing away from full employment."

CIO officials are in frequent discussion with government economists and administration officials over problem. CIO has proposed number of steps to improve country's economic health—and to give extra help to those now jobless; but so far Congress hasn't done anything about it.

But there's not too much time for further stalling.

* * *

One of most alert state administrations to jobless problem is that of Governor Chester Bowles in Connecticut. Bowles, as OPA head, fought profit-gougers who helped get us into present economic mess. Now, as governor of a hard-hit industrial state, Bowles has set up a statewide Full Employment Committee.

Committee's job will be to develop broad program of "economic expansion", as means of creating new jobs and of lifting industrial output, retail sales and farm income.

One by one, unions get hit in face by vicious provisions of Taft-Hartley.

This time, its maritime workers' organizations—which face disruption of entire waterfront labor-management relations through enforcement of T-H.

High court has ruled that maritime hiring halls violate Taft-Hartley. In drafting law, Taft and Hartley ignored fact that unions had been responsible for cleaning up waterfront industry practices, and brought some dignity and order to hiring of workers.

Practically all maritime unions — CIO, AFL and independent — meet in Washington in mid-March in last-ditch effort to prevent Taft-Hartley chaos. They're seeking quick passage of Magnuson-Lesinski bill, which would clearly legalize hiring halls.

If bills don't pass, there's trouble ahead on nation's waterfronts. And that trouble will stem directly—and needlessly — from Taft-Hartley.

Top-level Congressional economic Committee is getting ready to throw some barbs at steel industry and its price policies.

Committee — headed by responsible Joe O'Mahoney D. Wyo.) — listened to witnesses from industry, labor and general public about recent steel prices. Now committee is ready to report those price hikes were "untimely" and "unwarranted" which is just what CIO Steelworkers said.

(Company had tried—without success — to blame price jumps on new pension-welfare program won by union. But there was no basis for that evidence).

* * *

United Steelworkers will "always" provide help to unions fighting big corporate interests — and so will other CIO affiliates. They always have in past, and there's no change of policy in sight for future.

That was gist of reply from Phil Murray, head of both steel union and CIO, to most recent letter for John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers. Lewis had suggested steel and coal unions get together for "mutual aid pact for common defense."

Steel union had given half-million-dollar gift to miners for strike relief, (which Lewis returned with thanks), and Murray pointed out steelworkers are always ready "to assist the mineworkers in their justifiable endeavors for economic betterment."

Same week Lewis offered CIO auto union a million-dollar strike relief "loan"; UAW President Walter Reuther turned it down with thanks, but said striking Chrysler workers would always appreciate gifts and contributions.

* * *

Efforts of America's big utility interests to grab more and more from consumers goes on day-in, day-out.

Latest effort is that of powerful natural gas interests to get bigger hunk of consumers' dollar, through higher rates. Their method is Kerr Bill, now ready for Senate debate and vote—it's already been passed by House.

Bill would cut away much of Federal Power Commission's right to regulate rates on inter-state shipment of natural gas. Result, it's expected, will be $50 million-in-year increase in amount paid to gas companies. That money will go to handful of big oil companies which have billions of cubic feet of natural gas on deposit in their land holdings.

Senator Kerr (D. Okla.), sponsor of bill, is big-wig in oil company that would directly benefit if bill passes. Senate liberals, labor and consumer groups are fighting hard against it.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: International Confederation of Free Trade Unions—of which CIO is charter member—has been granted top consulting status by United Nations Economic and Social Council . . . NLRB has ruled, in case involving west coast marine cooks union, that it's illegal to refuse to man a ship because of presence of union-named stool-pigeon on crew . . . Big typewriter manufacturers are making a fortune—averaging about 20% profits a year on their investment . . . CIO helped beat efforts of Western Union to deprive 9,000 messenger boys of 75c minimum wage due them under Wage-Hour law . . . CIO Legislative Director Nathan Cowan has blasted new version of Mundt-Ferguson bill—allegedly aimed at "subversives" as—direct threat to unions and liberal organizations . . . Brewery workers union, with CIO support, are pushing for repeal of federal excise tax on beer; tax runs to half-a-dollar on a 24-bottle case. Here's hoping they're successful . . .

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"SAMSON and DELILAH"
in Technicolor
starring
Hedy Lamarr
Victor Mature
George Saunders

Redhead

LOVELY ARLENE DAHL is the flaming tressed actress who is the cause of conflict between Robert Taylor and John Hodiak in M-G-M's action western story, "Ambush." Miss Dahl will also be seen opposite Joel McCrea in "The Outriders."

Many Honors For "All The King's Men"

If, as many of the Hollywood "experts" consider highly probable, Columbia's "All The King's Men" wins the Acedamy Award later this month, it will serve as a fitting climax to a long list of honors already paid the film. To date the screen version of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel has garnered twenty-eight awards and citations since its New York premier last November in addition to having reams of editorial praise heaped upon it by the leading newspaper and magazine writers of the country.

Heading the list is the New York Film Critic Award, naming the film as the best of the year and hailing Broderick Crawford as the year's best actor for his portrayal of Gevernor Willie Stark. Of equal importance is the Look magazine Awards, presented last week, in which the picture was named one of the best of the year; Broderick Crawford was hailed as the top actor; Mercedes McCambridge received a special award for her portrayal of Sadie Burke; and producer-director-writer Robert Rossen was given the award for the year's best screen writing.

Other top awards include the Associated Press poll in which 80 top Hollywood correspondents named the film the best of the year and elected Crawford as the year's best actor; the Screen Writer's Guild Award, calling the picture the "best written American drama"; the Robert Meltzer Award for the writing achievement best dealing with "the American scene"; the San Francisco Drama Critics Award as the best English - language film of the year and the Chicago Tribune citation as "best of the year."

Editorial praise has been outstanding, virtually all leading publications naming the film as one of the best of the year. Life Magazine, hailing "All The King's Men" as "Movie of the Week," went on to peg it "the year's most exciting picture"; the N. Y. Daily News, Washington Post, Washington Star and N. Y. Telegraph all named it to first position in the list of "ten best films of 1949"; an damong the papers giving the production prominence in their "best ten" lists were the N. Y. Times, N. Y. Herald Tribune, N. Y. Jounral-American, N. Y. World Telegram, N. Y. Compass and Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The N. Y. Sunday Mirror, which does not publish a "ten best" list, hailed the production as the "Movie of the Week" and Redbook, Seventeen and Motion Picture Magazine all selected it as the "Movie of the Month" while Esquire, that stronghold of masculinity, pegged it the "Man's Movie of the Month." Silver Screen Magazine rounded out the hosannas by "pointing with pride" to Broderick Crawford, the film's male lead.

Two Roles Filled For "No Sad Songs For Me"

Richard Quine and Dorothy Tree have been signed by Columbia for important featured roles in "No Sad Songs For Me", the Robert Rossen production starring Margaret Sullavan, Wendell Corey and Viceca Lindfors. Buddy Adler is producing and Rudy Mate directing. Quine, who has been serving as dialogue director on Columbia's "The Petty Girl," will be seen as a young architect with designs on Miss Lindfors. Miss Tree, who retired from the screen seven years ago to pursue a career as a writer, will be seen in the role of Miss Sullavan's understanding friend.

Tom D'Andrea Added To Bendix Film Cast

Tom D'Andrea recently seen in "Fighter Squadron," will play the important part of Bill Bendix' pal in "Kill the Umpire," the comedy about modern professional baseball being directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by John Beck. Also in the cast are Gloria Henry, Una Markel and Richard Taylor.

SPORTS ARENA
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Mats. Sat.-Sun., Apr. 1-2

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Martin Perry Loses 1st Game In Local 12 Basketball Loop

Auto-Lite Scores 38-28 Upset; Leading Scales Trounce Doehlers

Auto-Lite No. 2 team scored the biggest upset of the season in the National League when they slapped a previously undefeated Martin Parry team to the tune of 38 to 28. Frank Pinciotti, who has led the Auto-Lite team in scoring all season, was again the guy with the eye by scoring 15 points for the victorious Auto Lite five. The loss by Martin Parry forced them into a tie for first place with Auto Lite and a play off game to determine the championship of the league. The game will be played at Robinson Junior High Monday night March 20th at 8 p. m.

In the second game of the evening Industrial Heat Treat maintained their fourth place standing by romping over the CIO Club 53 to 28. Bob Shull of Ind. Heat Treat was the big gun of the evening with a total of 14 points through the ring. Ed Gingrich's 12 points for the loosers was high for his team, but not enough to overcome the Heat Treats lead.

The final game of the evening between Plaskon and American Floor wound up the nights entertainment in this league with Plaskon on top 35 to 22. Marv. Blankly headed Plaskon with 18 points.

In the American League the Toledo Scales remained in the first place spot as a result of their win over Doehler Jarvis in a run away game 70 to 23. Dick Tussing was high man for the Scales with 17 markers.

Auto Lite No. 1 trounced the National Supply team to the tune of 72 to 40 with Joe Horvath of the Auto Lite team playing topnotch ball as he tallied 22 points for the winners. If my memory serves me right I believe the 72 counters scored by the Lite team ties them with the Scales for the lead in scoring the most points in a single game.

Willys - Overland remained in third place by trouncing Spicer 36 to 30. Mike Donafrio of the Willys team with 8 points and Bob Altman of Spicers with 8 were high men for their teams. Surface Combustion drew a bye and will see action next week.

Bucks Last Home Game Mar. 25th

The final game of the western division playoffs is scheduled for the Sports Arena for Saturday night, March 25th with the Toledo Buckeyes and the Grand Rapids Rockets ending their four game series.

The Bucks will be idle next week, playing in Grand Rapids on Saturday night and then preparing for the final game while Grand Rapids and the Milwaukee Clarks wind up their four game series.

Coach Andy Mulligan has filed a protest with League President Tom Lockhart as a result of the Rockets using Kenny Kilrea and Bronco Horvath in their first game at the Furniture City Lockhart has promised to rule on the protest prior to the game Saturday.

In the meanwhile the league headquarters has authorized the use of George Burke to replace the injured Harold Johnson, out for the balance of the season with a broken collarbone.

The final standing of the Toledo team shows that Jack Timmins leads in individual scoring with 45 points, composed of 11 goals and 34 assists. Harrison, with 30 goals leads in that department.

Len Wharton, spending 151 minutes in the penalty box led the league with the most penalties. Ivan Walmsley, led all goalies in allowing only 2.83 goals per game.

Skating Vanities In Toledo March 28 To April 2 At Arena

(SPECIAL) — Boxcar figures look like small digits when compared with the expenditures necessary to send Skating Vanities of 1950, the $1,000,000 spectacle which will make its fourth annual appearance at the Sports Arena in Toledo on March 28 thru April 2, on the road for its eighth trans-continental tour.

An outlay in excess of $300,000 was necessary before any of the 140 people in the company were paid a dime in salary.

Costuming the chorus of 60 Vanity-Fairs, 24 men of the ensemble and the 2 principals hit a $150,000 jackpot. The "Symphony in Pink" production number came the highest, as $24,000 was required to outfit just 24 girls with a unique type of hoop skirt and accessories. Eileen McDonnell, who will do a solo in this number, will exhibit her graceful rhythmetic agility in a $1,000 dress, while Douglas Breniser and Billy Martin will offer their "brother" precision routine garbed in sequined costumes which cost a snappy $1,500.00.

All new lighting effects ran the production bill up another $50,000.00; Broadway's best theatrical lighting experts having been called in to combine their genius in arranging the effects for Gae Foster's latest handiwork. A brand new soundproof masonite floor and an entirely new scenic background pushed the expense up another $25,000, and properties for the seven production numbers boosted it another $22,000.

This total so far is $247,000, and then the expense incurred in a six weeks rehearsal grind which entails extra stage hands, electricians, musicians, and Gae Foster's corps of assistants kites the pre-opening lay-down to more than $350,000. This means that Skating Vanities must do more than $1,000,000 gross business after state and federal taxes are deducted before Mr. Steinman can start realizing anything on his investment. The added $650,000 comes with the weekly payroll, traveling expenses, buiding rentals and exploitation costs.

Do you know that; Paul and Lloyd Warner, who played ball for the Pirates from 1927 to 1940, were consistent hitters, collecting a combined total of 5,611 safties.

No Double-Header Losses

Neither the pennant winning Dodgers nor the second place Cardinals lost a doubleheader during the 1949 season. The Cardinals, who played eleven twin bills during the campaign, won six and split the other five, while the Dodgers won three and divided in the four others they played. Two other teams—the Pirates and the Phillies, had a record of .500 or better in the twin bill department. The Pirates won 5, lost two and the Phillies won six and lost six. The Pirates split eight and the Phillies ten.

Most Double-headers

The Reds played the most doubleheaders during the season. They played 27 and, while they divided in 14 of these, they managed to win only four while losing nine. The Braves, who in winning the pennant in 1948, tied the Giants for second place in the doubleheader department that season, dropped to seventh last year. Of the 18 they played, thy won only four, lost eight and split six. The Giants also won only four last season, losing six and dividing nine, while the Cubs split twelve and won only two. But the Cubs only lost one more than they won.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Martin Parry	9	1
Auto-Lite #2	9	1
Plaskon	6	4
Ind. Heat Treat	4	6
American Floor	1	9
CIO Club	1	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Toledo Scales	7	2
Surface Combustion	6	2
Willys Overland	6	3
Spicer	4	5
Doehler Jarvis	3	5
Auto-Lite #1	3	5
National Supply	1	8

Do yonu know that; Joe Louis defended his title 25 times.

Local 12 Basketball Schedule Monday, Mar. 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Willys Overland vs Surface Combustion—7 p. m.
Toledo Scale vs Auto-Lite #1—8 p. m.
National Supply vs Doehler Jarvis—9 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Play off game between Martin Parry and Auto-Lite #2 at 8 p. m.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

THE 1950 world weightlifting championships will be held at the Palais de Chaillot, Paris, France, October 13, 14 and 15. It is hoped that the U. S. team which lost its team championship to Egypt at Holland last October by a slim margin of one point will be represented by a strong team.

Norm Meyers

Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., has contributed substantially toward the expenses of the U. S. teams to previous championships and it is the hope of the U. S. lifters that the National A. A. U. Weightlifting Committee will respond once again for the trip to Paris.

Each nation will be limited to one man in each of the six classes. The federation Francaise Halterophile will furnish lodging and breakfast for six competitors and two lifters during the five day period required to complete the championships.

A physique contest will be held in which the best athletes of the world will participate.

The 1949 Record

Reports for the calendar year 1949 for the Wildlife Division indicate that many kinds of all-time records were set.

Income from hunting and fishing licenses exceeded $2,000,000. The greatest figure ever reached.

Five headwater lakes and two recreation lakes were completed to set a record for the calendar year.

The best farmer-sportsman relations in a decade existed, and the Divisions law enforcement program was outstanding.

Hunters took well over 6,000,000 rabbits, and Ohio will likely rank among the leaders in rabbit and pheasant bags.

There is the largest carryover of pheasants in five years, promising plentiful broods this year.

The state's pheasant population is now spread more widely into over half the counties. Thus, thanks to the 49-D restoration project, hunting pressure in the former "pheasant belt" has been reduced.

A breakdown of 1949 expenditures showes personnel service cost about 38%, maintenance 40% and capital improvements or additions and betterments about 22%.

Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago, Seabiscuit set a track record by running the mile and a quarter in 2:01.2 in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., captured the 12th Annual Mid-South women's golf tournament.

Colorado whipped Duquesne, 51-40 in the final of the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden. Bob Doll of Colorado was awarded the most valuable player trophy.

Double Call, a two-year-old colt owned by C. Leroy King, set a world record for a half mile by racing four furlongs in 0:46.

By playing a tie with the New York Rangers, the Boston Bruins clinched first place in the National Hockey League.

At Pinehurst, N. C., Ben Hogan won the North and South Open with a record-smashing 277.

Jackie Conn

Jackie Conn never achieved the fistic glory of his brother Bill, nor the money either, but in his own mind the younger Conn always thought he was just as good as Billy and if he hadn't gone into service (he was with a paratroop outfit) he would have done as well as his brother in the prize ring.

Billy always told Jackie that he didn't have championship possibilities and to prove it, the two would fight. Billy always won but he never won easily. Now the question of the championship of the Conn family never will be settled because Billy has had his nose remodeled and he refuses to allow Jackie to take potshots at the expensive plastic remodeling job.

Australia Shows the Way

While U. S. fighters continue to be killed with appalling frequency, usually from head injuries, Australians aren't just standing around cluck-clucking about this bleakest aspect of the boxing business. Local promoters please note: In Australia, no fighter steps into the ring without first submitting to a skull X-ray. The findings are so strictly enforced that the country hasn't had a ring death in several years.

The average number of fighters having thin skulls is about five per cent, or about one in every 20 X-rayed. These fighters are ruled out for life. Furthermore, Stadiums Ltd., which compares to the 20th Century Sporting Club of the Mike Jacobs era in size, enforces a rigid physical examination which includes X rays of lungs and internal organs. Heart tests of boxers working regularly are taken every few months. Also, each fighter must have a police permit and inspectors sit at the ringside, ready to stop any bout that becomes too much of a one-sided affair.

The payoff is that there are no boxing commissions in Australia. Stadiums Ltd. keeps a close check on fighters on its own initiative. What happens to fighters who care nothing for the rules against rabbit-punching, gouging, etc., and the managers who care nothing for their fighters' welfare? Well, briefly, the police inspectors take good care of them.

Record for Base Stealing

What major leaguer holds the record for base stealing for the most number of consecutive seasons? All of you who say Ty Cobb may leave the room. And that goes for all of you who say Max Carey, too. The answer is George Case, who led the American League from 1939 through 1943 with Washington five straight seasons. The best Cobb could do was three straight years while Carey led the National for four straight seasons.

More First Year Rookies

From Florida to California, the big league training camps are sprouting a heavy crop of rookies all with the same burning desire to make good in their first attempt at big league.

The Washington Nats are counting on Irv Noren, heavy hitting outfielder from Hollywood to lessen Manager Bucky Harris' problems. Noren, holder of a .330 batting mark with Hollywood, is labeled a cinch to grab a regular job in the Nat outfield. Steve Nagy, winner of 15 games and holder of a neat 2.65 earned run average last season with San Francisco, appears a standout among the pitchers, along with little Connie Marrero, winner of 25 games last season for Havana of the Florida-International league.

Boston Red Sox

Tom Wright, whose .368 mark took the American Association batting title, heads a group of newcomers bidding for that rightfield job with Boston's Red Sox, Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio having staked out authoritative claims on left and center. Big Walt Dropo will try again for the Red Sox First base post after a season in which he hit .287 for Sacramento, while Charley Schanz and Gordon Mueller shape up as standouts in a large batch of rookie mound hopefuls. Schanz won 22 games last season for Seattle, while Mueller won 10 for Louisville.

New York Yankees

The world champion New York Yankees may have a couple of Rookie gems in Infielder Al Martin, purchased from Oakland in one of the biggest rookie deals in Bomber history, and Outfielder Jimmy Delsing. The former, expected to bid for the Yank utility infield post, hit .286 last season for the Oaks, while Delsing complied a .317 mark for Kansas City, then garnished it with a .350 percentage at the plate in nine games for Casey Stengel's club.

Do you know that; the oldest boat club in Philadelphia is Bachelors Barge, founded in 1853.

Do you know that; the football huddle was introduced in about 1921 by coach Robert Zuppke of the University of Illinois.

Do you know that; a bowling alley bed is 41 to 42 inches in width.

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Joe Majoros Hits 615 And Cas Pawlecki A 611; PAC Lead Women's Loop

Future Golden Glovers

These youngsters, working out at the Local 12 gym under the supervision of boxing coach Red MacDonald have an eye as coming Golden Gloves champions. The gym is open, with free instruction to all youngsters interested in the fisticuffs game. Left to right taking time out for a picture are Joe Vidoli, Harold Brandman, Stanford Odesky, Charles Rogers, David Wyskoff and Jack McDonald. The gym, fully complete, is located on the fifth floor at the Local 12 Hall, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St.

DeVilbiss, W-O Lead In Two Men Circuits

The Woman's PAC team, rolling on Friday nights at the Mercury lanes in the Local 12 bowling league regained first place in that eight team circuit climbing back u pafter being set back to second position last week.

The PAC bowlers did it at the expense of the Janis Press who were the victims for three games while DeVilbiss Rubbers helped the PAC's for the lopp battle by beating Auto Lite two games.

Adeline Gromnicki hit 464 for PAC for best honors and Evelyn LaBay rolled top score for the Press team. Lee Spross topped DeVilbiss with 441 and had help from Mary Hansen with 422. Wanda Nowak had high series for the Lite's and league too, when she counted a 515.

Willys Unit won three from DeVilbiss Spray as Vickie Price hit 455 and Marie Kubicki a 440 for the W-O team. Ann Veres missed the 500 total by 7 pins for DeVilbiss.

Standard Commutator shaded Lakeside Biscuit for two games with Angie Hill high for the Standards on a 476 total while Helen Frisch was best for the Lakesides with 449.

Men's Tuesday League

In the Men's Tuesday league at the Marathon, Joe Majoros came up with best individual performance connecting for a 615 for Willys Unit in winning three games from Russell For Council. Earl Leffel helped along to put the Willys team in 4th place by rolling a 581. Ray Matuszynski collected a 571 for the Russell team.

The league leading Willys UAW maintained their lead in sweeping three games from Willys CIO. Gene Lipe hit 553 for the winners and Ed Mandy and Ollie Soinski had best totals for the losers.

Second place PAC kept pace by winning three from Toledo Pressed Steel. Andy Dobrychowski shot a 593 for the PAC's and Randy Engalhardt a 574 for the losers.

DeVilbiss, having Otto Smoktonowicz spilling a 580, made it two over Bee Gay Inn who had Sig Uscilowski high man with 523.

Bingham Stamping won two from Toledo Stamping. Ollie Owczarzak had 551 and Ollie Kmiec a 544 for the Bingham's and Carl Veith rolled 547 for the Stampers.

Toledo Stee lTube took three from Swartzbaugh as Walt Adamski shot a 576 and Ed Quetschke a 541 for the Steel team. Virgil Hitts with 503 was top man for Swartzbaugh.

Men's Monday Loop

Cas Pawlecki pounded out a 611 for PAC to lead the Men's Monday League at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys. That helped his team to three wins over Willys No. 2 team. Joe Stafford was best bowler for W-O with 520. Zenon Klosewski had a creditable 583 for PAC.

Auto Lite still in the fight for a top berth made it three from Standard Commutator. Sal Pawlowski contributed a 562 and Val Pawlowski a 558 for the Lite's. John Kiplinger had an even 500 to pace the losing team.

Willys No. 1 won two games from Region 2-B. Clem Kukawinski with 571 and Bob Walker a 560 were the main factors for the wins. Otto Smoktonowicz hit 540 for the Region bunch.

Leading DeVilbiss dropped two games to the Union Journal team as George Rock smashed a 594 series. Ralph Holey collected a 539 for DeVilbiss.

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IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

YOUTHFUL Jimmy Flood, who until a week ago tonight was rapidly climbing to the top of professional ring circles, must realize by now the art of defense is a necessity in boxing as much as it is in any other sport.

His practice of taking two on the jaw to land one finally caught up with him. This type of fighting naturally goes over big with the fans and is many times successful against the inexperienced. Especially so if you can hit like Flood.

But when you meet someone who hits just as hard and is not taking as many in return, it's trouble. The man takes a merciless beating such as Flood took last Friday night from Charley Fusari.

Flood's inability to avoid punches was the topic of many ringside observers when he fought here awhile back. He won the fight but took far too many blows on the head to remain healthy.

As one fan remarked here: "If Flood doesn't learn to box he'll be a has-been in a couple of years. A guy just can't stand that much punishment very long." This was also the opinion of many others.

NOW Flood, who is only 20 years old, is young enough to change. If he should develop a good defense chances are he could be a top-notcher for many years. If he doesn't he may be talking to himself for the rest of his life.

Getting back to the Fusari fight, many persons say Flood was over matched. This may or may not be true. We are inclined to agree that he was, but would have gotten the same beating a year from now had he fought the bout in the same manner.

You can't be a "catcher" and defeat fighters in the Fusari category. We only hope the men behind Flood have realized he can't go on fighting like he has, and take corrective measures.

Flood is not only an honest, sincere and hard-working fighter but is the support of his family and is well-liked by all. He deserves the break.

★ ★ ★

FOR more years than we care to remember we have watched referees, both in professional and amateur fights, wipe a boxer's gloves off on their shirts after a knockdown. In fact we have done it ourself.

This only has to be done once then the front of the shirt becomes dirty and many times rust-colored from the sweaty gloves. Not only does this make the shirt hard to launder but it also presents a sloppy appearance.

It seems to us this could be corrected by having each referee carry a small hand towel in one of his pockets and use this to wipe off the gloves instead of the shirt.

There are probably objections to using the towel but try as we may we haven't thought of any.

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Modern Reels Have Aluminum Spools

While tournament casting and tournament reels are far from fishing and fishing equipment, tournament casters have been the spearhead in the design of our present day reels for light fishing and Skish casting. That effortless casting of the tournament caster has been brought to the fisherman through changing the material of the spool. For a number of years tournament reels have been equipped with aluminum spools for better casting. With these reels and light rods a cast of 80 feet can be made with just a flick of the wrist. No swinging of the rod or hooking of the gunwhales on the back cast. Just a mere flip of the rod tip will start the reel in motion.

Among the bait casting reels on the market we have more than 100 to choose from, yet only a few can be classed as light weight reels. By light weight reels we mean those made with an aluminum frame as well as with an aluminum spool. These reels weigh no more than four or five ounces. All have a plastic arbor or large hub built into the spool. The purpose of the plastic or large hub is to eliminate the need for much filler or backing line. Beginners are more apt to fill their spools to the proper diameter and the overall weight will be less.

All good reels today have aluminum or aluminum alloy spools. Yet many require considerable effort on the part of the caster due to heavy gears or cranks which must be started in motion through the power of the rod. Not all reels have light spools even though they are made of aluminum. The thickness of the spool flange, the weight of the hub and other factors determine whether or not the reel will start easy. Reels have what old timers call a pull, that start with little effort, yet are what all anglers should look for. The nearest approach to the ultimate is the light weight reels used by thousands of fishermen for Skish casting and bass fishing. Once an angler is accustomed to these easier starting reels, he will never go back to the slower reels except for the heaviest type of fishing.

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Boys Club Week March 20

Theme Is To Build Citizens

March 20th and 26th this year has been set aside for the annaul observance of National Boys' Club Week, during which it is the aim of Boy's Clubs of America to familiarize the public with the splendid program of building boys that is being carried on in member Clubs throughout the United States. Founded in New England more than eighty-five years ago, the Boy's Club Movement today provides entertainment and education for 300,000 boys between the ages of 9 and 20.

The theme of the Boy's Club is "Building the citizens of tomorrow."

Boy's Club of Toledo, 618 Superior Street, is planning a full week of activities for its 4000 members during Boy's Club Week. Some of the events will be a gymnasium program, model airplane and jet racing contests, televised boxing show from the Club auditorium, pet show, brother and sister contest, talent show, movies and many other entertaining features. Open House for the public will be held each afternoo and evening between the hours of 4:00 to 9:00 throughout the entire week

Boy's Club Week 1950.

Monday, March 20th—Bring a Buddy Day. Visitor Day for non members: Sports relays—5:30 to 6:50; Tumbling Exhibition—6:15 to 6:45; Midget All-Star Baskeball—7:00; Junior All-Star Basketball—8:00; All activities open—6:45 to 9:00.

Tuesday, March 21st—Family Night: Strees bringing family; Talent Show—7:30; Intermediate All-Star Basketball—6:30; Senior All-Star Basketball — 7:30; All activities open—6:45 to 9:00.

Wednesday, March 22nd — Jubilee night: Picture Show — Quiz Contest—5:30; Jet Racing, in Gym—7:00; Fish Pole Model Flying—8:00; All activities open —6:45 to 9:00.

Thursday, March 23rd — Jubilee Night: Picture Show — Friendship Day:—Variety show, Movies, Model Flying Exhibition; Swimming Meet—6:30; All activities open—6:45 to 9:00.

Friday, March 24th—Trustee Day:—Televised Boxing Show —8:00 to 9:30; All activities open — 6:45 to 9:00.

Saturday, March 25th—Community Day: Pet Show—8:00 to 9:30; All activities open 6:45 to 9:00.

Saturday, March 25th—Community Day: Pet show—11:00 A. M. on Playfield; Brother-Sister Contest—1:30 P.M.; Movies in Auditorium—3:00 p. m.

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